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CUMMINS BANNER IS RAISED BY KENYON

POLITICIANS DISCUSS THE SITU-ATION AS TO GENERAL POLI-TICAL AFFAIRS,

WILL BE A CANDIDATE

lowa Senator Would Offer Himself lection of the Taff delegates, On The Altar of Party Patriotism is Slogan of Followers. [BY ARROCIATED PRESE.]

publican nominee, was raised today also arrived by his colleague Senator W. S. Kenyen, who arrived from lowa this morning and went to his headquarters in the hotel where the Taft and Roose-velt forces are located. Sonator Kenyou and the Hawkeye club of Chicago Jr., formerly a civil service commis assumed charge of the campaign.

Big Boosters. Before he went to the headquarters the Senator said he expected that more than one thousand enthusiastic boosters from beyond the Mississippi their fealty to the senior Senator and internal revenue and practically

Compromise Candidate. Hefore leaving for Washington Sens ator Kenyon said: "When the friends of Senator Cummins believe the rank and file of the republican party are tired of controversy and tired of persound politics, we present a man who can unite the party and lead it to an old-time victory. His candidacy is not for the purpose of lajuring any-

one or punishing suyone."

Peoples' Man. "Senator Cammins has always been on the peoples' side in every contest, All that can be said that can inspire confidence in his personality and character without a spot and blemish—who can the party turn to for a better man than he? It would be well if out of all this turnoil such a candidate should be nominated at the convention.

La Follette's Forces, It was expected that before night the headquarters of Sonator La Fel-lette would be opened and the Wiscon-sin men at work for their candidate. A number of republican national com-initteemen received a detter today protesting against the contest of the Taft delegates from Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas. The letters were all worded in a similar manner.

in Roosevelt Coming? Possibility of the arrival of Colo-nel Roosevelt in Chicago within the next few days, furnished the chief topic of political debate at the Roosevolt and Taft headquarters, with the heginning of the final week of the prelimnation for the republican has tional convention.

What Effect? This, and the question of the effect of such action as Colonel Roosovelt would have upon the pre-convention situation, hald in the fareground to committee, and selected for tempors the exclusion of many other matters ary charman of the convention by of considerable importance. Roose-velt leaders did not agree in their opinion as to what the former presi-dent will do and none of them would

give anything for publication on this debuted point, Forces Augmented. The political corps was augmented today by the arrival of scores of leaders and numerous delegates to the

SENATOR SANDERS FIGHTS FOR TAFT



Sengtor Newell Sanders.

Senator Newell Sanders, of Ten nonsee, is one of the most prominent of the southern Republicans. He is the Chiesgo fighting for President Part before the Republican national committee in the delegate contest. He says Republican sentiment in the south is for the president.

headquarters the lines between the Roosevelt and Taft camps were being drawn tighter.

Flynn is Busy.
William Flynn, of Pittsburgh, and
Frank Knox of Michigan, leaders of
the Roomevelt committee, organized on Saturday, today began their work pure food law, enacted in 1907, was of rounding up the Roosevelt guests sustained today by the supreme court on the grounds. Between this time of the United States, and the time for the convention to formally open, Flynn and Knox will be busy superintending the forces and

tion had been made certain

No Third Candidate. Although it was not general, there was talk last night and today of a third sandidate as the only means of settling the Taft and Roosevelt fight. Lenders on both sides, admitting that they had beard something of a third candidato discussed, declared that such a continguacy was beyond possibility.
Today's Candidates.

The contests being taken up by the nutional committee today embraces those in Indiana and Kentucky, two states in which Colonel Roosevelt and associates have made strong

charges of unfair dealings in the se

Leaders Arrive, -Former Senator Scott, nationa committeeman from West Virginia, errived today, James Oliver, of South Chicago, June 10.—The standard of Bend, Ind., one of the Taft delegates-Senator Albert Cummins of Iowa, re-ut-large, whose seat is contested, has

Discussion of points for the puri platform is becoming more general in the various hendquarters. One of the "missionaries" is James T. Williams sioner and named as a delegate-at-large from Arlzona.

Two Points.
Two particular points are in Mr. William's program. One would be termed the civil service to include will be in Chicago to demonstrate all postmasters, collectors of customs

COLONEL PINS HIS FAITH.TO McHARG



Ormsby McHarg.

all other federal appointees not alroady in the classified list. His other point would commit a party to a liber-al irrigation policy.

.Temporary Chairman.

Lymnia Cheison, secretary of the promisting exactly those things of the New York republican state central manded by the public, which it will be committee, and selected for tempor possible to perform."

The believes that a man "has no new chairman of the convention by the believes that a man "has no new chairman of the convention by the believes that a man "has no new chairman of the convention by the believes that a man "has no new chairman of the convention by the believes that a man "has no new chairman of the convention by the believes that a man "has no new chairman of the convention by the believes that a man "has no new chairman of the convention by the promisting exactly those things or the promisting exactly those things of the promisting exactly those things or the promise that the promise the promise that the promise the promise that the promise that the promise the promise that the promise that the promise the promise that the promise that the promise that the promise the promise that t day, declared he was confident that ideal play than to incur any other eighty of the ninety New York nation indebtedness he cannot pay."

al delegates would vote for Senator Closely following the lines of the

Elihu Root for temporary chairman.

Knows No Plan.

New York, June 19.—Theodore trust
Roosevelt denied fodny the report idea. that he intended going to Chicago by the receive the direct personal attenspecial train at a moment's notice.

"I know of no such plan," he said.
"I have no present intention of going tain a plank move the direct personal attention of Senator La Foliette.

The La Foliette platform will contain a plank opposing sain substilled may varie.

unless it is necessary,"

TEST HIKE FOR REGULARS
FROM DUBUQUE TO SPARTA

IMPROVAL TO THE GAMETTE.

Dabaque, Ia., June 10,-In order to chased by the War Department, a provisional regiment of regular solliors started from Dubuque today on a march to Sparta, Wis. The regi-ment is made up of 1,000 soldiers from Fort Sheridan and other army posts in the central states and is under the command of Colonel R. S. Getty.

PRESIDENT OF PRESSMEN MUST FACE GRAVE CHARGES.

[RPECIAL TO THE UASETTE.]

Hale Springs, Tenn., June 10.—What national Printing Pressmen's Union is alone in the house when the fire to be held here this week at the nations broke out. They will recover, The at home and headquarters of the or ganization. The recent strike of the pressmen employed by the newspapers MONUMENT TO HONOR in Chicago and several other cities is sald to have caused considerable dissatisfaction among the membership with the present bends of the union.

SUPREME COURT DECISION SUSTAINS PURE FOOD LAW

Тит аввостатее рисве.1

Washington, June 10.-The lower

Editors at Spartanburg.

Convention week, the amount envolution of the Salar Athletic club.

Carolina Press association. Today Athletic club.

Congressman William B. McKinley the visiting effects attended the STEEL TRUST'S BUSINESS of Blinois, manager of the Taff came commencement exercises at Wofford STEEL TRUST'S BUSINESS SHOW LARGE INCREASE of lilinois, manager of the Tatt cam, commencement exercises at Wofford palgin, returned to Chicago this morning from his home at Champaign, Ill., where he spent Sunday. He plunged where he spent Sunday. He plunged into his final pre-convention work address will be delivered before the week with the declaration that President W. W. Finley of the South-torn Raliway. Tomorrow the annual Tante and Tatt's prospects for re-nomina- Baltimore newspaper publisher.

STEEL TRUST'S BUSINESS SHOW LARGE INCREASE To a show that to south the south the sunday of the South the United the United the Corporation of May association by Charles H. Grasty, the dent Tatt's prospects for re-nomina- Baltimore newspaper publisher.

LA FOLLETTE PLANS LENGTHY PLATFORM OF REFORM PLANKS

Some Radical Measures Will Be Contained in Senator's Program Including Constitutional Amendments.

Іврестав то тип овяетте.1.

Madison, Wis., June 10.—The "La Follette leaders are now getting down o real work on the platform they will when the steering committee meets here the latter part of this week there will be a number of lagues for discussion, and the number of planks already drafted indicates a platform so long that many of the clauses will have to be discarded. It is now be-lieved that La Follette's platform will demand unyfolding enforcement of the nw and a requirement of the shall recognize which is protested by the Taft forces, chairman, what bootling is treason, that em-"that boodling is treason, that em-bezziement is theft, that speculation is gambling, that tax dodging is in-ceny, that factory labor of children is slavery, and that deleterious adulteration is murder. For Six Year Term.

Another plank being discussed yould provide for an amendment to he constitution fixing the term the president at six years and making the incumbent forever incligible for another term. This plank would require an amendment to the constitution. Herbert Quick and other close friends of Senator La Follette are favoring another amendment to the constitution to provide for amonding clause of the constitution so amonaing cause of the constitution so as to make it possible to change the fundamental law of the land easily. Still another plank now being dis-cussed provides for the abolition of

cussed provides for the monitor of the power of federal patronago—and especially requiring the selection and promotion of officers and employes in the postal service by merit and fitness. This same plank would require that salaried officers give their entire time to the duties of the office. A atrong corrupt practices act will he another plank. This will demand a complete disclosure of all political contributions or linancial plottees at the time they are made, with periodical statements before and after clocking of the numerous and contribution of the numerous and containing of tion of the purposes and recipients of all disbursoments.
A plank that is sure of incorpora-

tion in the platform will demand the abolition of the commerce court.

abolition of the commerce court.

For a Clear Statement.

Senator La Follotte will demand a plaform which shall enunciate not only the principles which he believes should be enacted into law but planks abowing certain ideas that should be defeated, is the word which has been received here by the senator's friends who are drafting the platform. The senator demands that the platform eshall contain no subterfuges, but a The Indiana contest involves four clear concise statement of issues, delegations—the four delegates at promising exactly those things de inrege, and two each in the first, third

the sub-committee on adjournment to more right to make an impossible pol-

bills introduced by Senator La Fol-lette for the regulation of trusts, his trust plank will embody the same idea. This plank above all others

The La Pollato part of the north, the vote on roll their, beds, and I won't go it will denounce oblitical may yards, ing in favor of seating the Taft dole-dorer although a thorough search is in favor of seating the Taft dole-dorer although a thorough search is

equipment recently pur currency and the credit of the United States under a fifty-year franchise secured control of the banking and in-

> CHILDREN NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH TODAY IN FIRE

> > [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.—The three small children of Joseph Zucke wore nearly burned to death in a lire this morning caused by playing with matches. The children-Anna, aged promises to be the most momentous five; Clara, axed three; and Joseph convention in the history of the Intes an eleven months' old bale—were fire did little damage.

HANS NIELSON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-1 with the present heads of the union.

Criticism is almed particularly at ment in honor of Hans Nielson Hauge, President George L. Berry, and it is the celebrated Norwegian religious rereported in some quarters that an at- former, was unveiled with impressive reported in some quarters that an attempt will be made in the convention to oust him from office. Friends of College campus. The unveiling was compared to the noise next week."

Prosident Berry, however, declare that made the occasion for a great gather the reports of dissatisfaction are ing of the membership of the United greatly exaggerated and that there is Norwagian Latheran Church of American work in that end of the build-probability of any attainer to the State church of Norway was the the noise next week."

Finally, after the sergenni-at-arms had instructed the carponters to suspend the probability of any attainer to the state church of Norway was the the noise next week." the country. With the arrival of depose him from his position at the officially represented at the ceremonthese and the activity in the political head of the union.

AMERICAN ATHLETES NAMED FIRST AT OLYMPIC GAMES

New York, June 10.-Ten long distance runners who represent the United States in the Olympic games at Stockholm, were the first athletes picked by the Olympic selection committee which met there today. Among those chosen are Lewis Tewannica of formally open. Flyin and Guox and be long superintending the forces and Spartanburg, S. C., Juno 10.—Spart those chosen are Lewis Tewannica of the lines superintending the forces and Spartanburg is entertaining for two days the Carlisle Indian school and Microwantion week.

The annual envention of the South Chief J. Ryan of the Irish-American convention week.

COMMITTEE HANDLES QUESTIONS EASILY

PROTESTS OF ROOSEVELT NA. TIONAL COMMITTEEMEN NOTED WHEN VOTE IS TAKEN.

Storm of Protest by Roosevelt Men Falls to Stem Test Vote of the

Official Line-up. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

when by a vote of 38 to 15, the comlieved that La Follette's platform will when by a vote of 38 to 15, the com- national convenient of the mittee voted to postpone the hearing ator-elect Ollie M. James of Kentucky walls. The state board of pardons is according enforcement of public and on the Fourth California district as their candidate for temporary familiar with every detail of Warren's law and a requirement of public and on the Fourth California district as their candidate for temporary familiar with every detail of Warren's law and a requirement of public and on the Fourth California district.

practically the strength of the Roose velt forces on the committee as a whole. The postponement caused whole. considerable excitement on the committee and some violent discussion followed the motion of Senutor Crane of Massachusetts for the postpone ment.



Harry & New.

The committee then took up the enso of the four delegates at largo from Indiana, and the is expected that both the Indiana and Kentucky cases will be finished today.

The Indiana contest involves four

and fourth and thirteenth congress sional districts, and the Kentucky contest involves the four delegates at arge and two each lu the first, sec ond, fourth, eighth and ten and elev-

enth—alghteen in all, 1 In the Indiana case the national comin the indiana case the national said mittee gave for the seating (Tait) home, and the seating four to the delegate-at-large, adding four to the governty-two given the Taft side last pulp and an ax covered with blood governty-two given the Taft side last pulp and an ax covered with blood governty-two given the Taft side last pulp and an ax covered with blood government of Alabama. Arkan-

States under a fifty-year franchise New and Vice-President Charles the Moore's yesterday and last night "into those hands which have already Pairbanks; James W. Watson and and all attended an entertainment to secured control of the banking and in (Joseph B. Oliver the defeated and pathon vectors). Joseph B. Oliver: the defeated con-testants are ex Senator Albert J. Hey-that they are the two women named. eridge, Edwin M. Lee, ex-Representa-tive Laniff and Charles II, Campbell,

delogates at large from Arizona. The for the murder or else it was the work Arizona contest for delegates at large of a mad man. wan net over by the committee to be neted upon later in the week, to en- PLAN TO INCREASE RURAL able the attorneys to prepare the case The non-partisan noise made by the hammers and saws of carpenters stopped the work of the republican national committee today. The car penters were preparing the adjoining tion next week.

Just after the committee had met seat and shouted: "We simply will have to suspend

business if this noise keeps up, can't hear." "It is carpenters working on the

convention hall," explained Chairman Rosewater, "This will be nothing -rosunted.

Send in your name and address if you will keep roomers or boarders during the Eagles' Convention, June 16:22, and we will keep it on file and turn all such over to all inquiries that come to the office before the convention date. During the week itself we will run the entire list and the total charge will be the same as the usual want ad charge. One cent a word each insertion.

MACK CALLS MEETING VETERAN CONVICT TO NAME CHAIRMAN

Chairman of Democratic National Committee Issues Call for Meeting at Baltimore on

[BECRU CHARMANNA TELL New York, June 10.—Norman E. Hartford, Conn., June 10.—Among Mack, chalrman of the Democratic the half-hundred petitions laid before CALIFORNIA CASE OVER national committee announced today the Connectical source of parameters and action today was an Haltimore on June 20th and an arrangement committee to select a temporary at the convention. In the state pentitentiary at Wertagram porary chairman of the convention. In the state pentientiary at Wether-Among the men whom the arrange field. Warren has the unenviable dis-ment committee will call are Senators finction of being the oldest convict in

MARINES REPULSE MEXICAN REBELS

United States Naval Soldiers Drove not be glad to learn that the old man Back Insurgents Who Attacked would be released to would be released to Them at Mine. [III ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

San Antonio, June 10.-A company of United States marines commanded by Captain Edward B, Mannering engaged in gaarding the El Cuero Mines was attacked by a force of insurgents who were repulsed after sharp firlug There were no casualties among mar ines and the loss of the insurgents is

Federals Go Into Camp. General Hnorth's Headquarters Rosalin, Mex., June 10.—The entire di vision of the federal army command-

northward retreat, which are being covered the distance (330 miles in f northward retreat, which are bond covered the distance (350 mines in respidly rebuilt by one thousand works men under the government and the Mexican Central railway. The rail-tond is expected to be in complete Blasch, Miller, C., Cakey and Berg Court of the place. operation from Torreon to this place man, were forced to land on the way within two days, a distance of nearly there from Bresren. Cakey was the within two days, a distance of nearly, three hundred miles,

MUTILATED BODIES WERE FOUND TODAY

Entire Family of Bix And Two Women Guesta Brutally Murdered In Virillisca, Iowa,

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Virillisca, Iowa, June 10,--Joseph Moore a prominent Virillisca business man and his wife and four children and two women supposed to be Mrs Van Calder and her daughter, rela-tives of the Moore family were found murdered this morning in the Moore

sas, and Georgia.

These four, however, were the first instrument with which the crime was gains from the north, the vote on roll committed. All were murdered in the committed of the committed

In will denote the creation of an expert commission to invostigate and report, what is needed in the way of national defense.

Another plank will opnose the Algorich currency scheme, This will declare that the Aldrich plan is, in reality, a means of concentration of the currency and the credit of the United States under a fitty-year franchise to the Convention as follows: Harry S. Show and Vice-President Charles the Moore's yesterday and last night.

The thin in favor of seating the Taft delegates as did all the other and will of the convention as follows: Harry S. Show and Vice-President Charles the Moore's yesterday and last night.

The thin is definite clus to the murist derer although a thorough search is definite clus to the murist derer although a thorough search is definite clus to the murist derer although a thorough search is definite clus to the murist derer although a thorough search is definite clus to the murist derer by the authorities.

Owing to the muristed condition of the bodies the identity of the two words the bodies the identity of the two words and the confirmed on temporary roll call of the convention as follows: Harry S. New and Vice-President Charles the Moore's yesterday and last night.

No robbery was committed and it ve Lauff and Charles H. Campbell. seems clear that the only desire was There are also the cases of the six for revenge could have been the cause

SCHOOLS APPROPRIATION

FOR ASSESSMENTATED PRESS. Madison, June 10.-Plans for the national committee today. The car-penters were preparing the adjoining anditorium for the national conven-will be worked out by a tegislative the insistent racket of hammers and J. M. Brochart, according to state saws nearby became so distracting superintendent C. P. Carry who has HAUGE that Senator Borah jumped from his just returned from the county superintendent's convention at Marinette.

> STATE RATE COMMISSION HEARING LIGHTING CASE

> > INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, June 10.—The railway rate commission today entered on the hearing of the Waupaca Light and Power Co., of Waupaca. The question The State church of Norway was ing the noise ceased and business was involved the quality of lighting served ed was fully fixed by a former ruling.

> MANITOWOC MAN GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Manitowoc, Wis., June 10.—John linbel, on trial for the murder of John Roland, farm hand, was found today guilty of murder in the second degree,

FIRE DESTROYED LARGE FLOUR MILL AT NEENAH

[HT ARROCIATED PRESE.]

Noemah, June 10.—Fire today destroyed the large flour mill owned by the Krueger-Lachman company, one

SEEKS A RELEASE

John Warren, Oldest Convict in Point of Service in United States Fights for Liberty.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Plorman of New York, Kern of in the United States in point of service dlana and Ollie M. James of Kentucky. He had just attained his majority when Chicago, III., Juno 10.—Another test of the strength of the Rooseveit and Taft forces on the republican committee came up this morning when by a vote of 38 to 15, the comsidered a petition for the old man's release and seven times has the petition been turned down. Whether the eighth petition will meet with a simihar fate will soon be known. Warren ries an extra complement of one hun-has been a model-convict and it is safe dred and twenty-five, including offihas been a model-convict and it is safe to say that there is not an official or

'EUROPEAN FLIGHT IS WON BY HIRTCH

German Carrying a Passenger Wins Aeropiane Race From Vienna to Cerlin, 300 Miles. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Vienna, June 10.—The aeroplane first division of the Atlantic race from Berlin to this city, held un-the battleships Massachusetts, ed by General Huerta, has moved me do by General Huerta, has moved me to camp here, although the outposts der the auspices of the international of the army today are within four hundred and thirty miles of linchamba dried and thirty miles of linchamba dried club, which started early yesterday morning was, won by Holman Hurtach, a German, carrying as have Twenty-two or more bridges have a passenger Lieutenant Schoeller of been burned by the rebels on their the German army, Holmutch Hirtch

> best performer in the first stage of the contest from Berlin to Bresren, about 200 miles of which he accomplished in two hours and 58 minutes. Hirtch in his flight flew over the

Altvator mountain range in Moravis which rises to an altitude of 4,887 feet. Hirtch, who is kell known in America as an automobile racer, has bean a winner in every big flying competition in which he has entered.

NEW YORK IS HOST TO GERMAN SEAMEN

Former Official Calls Are Made on German Officers by Gen, Bliss And Staff. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, June 10 .- Exchanges of official courtesy occupied much of the time today of the officers of the visiting German squadron while sight see ing, filled the hours on shore of the

ONE OF ENDURANCE

Elevated Rallway Employes Are Stub born in Fight for Recognition

of Union. [BT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., June 10,-The strike the Hoston Elevated Rallway company where a minimum wase and recognition of their union was recognitively and the second to be a consistent of the second to be a second to be today and it seems to be a quastion of chises, and social ovil in municipalities commission composed of county super-today and it seems to be a question of are among the subjects to be discussionated by the control of the county super-today and it seems to be a question of the subjects to be discussionated by the county super-today and its cou resumed on the clevated, tunnel and ed during the three days' session. Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadeldisturbances. Both sides profess to phia, Mayor Whitlock of Toledo and struggle.

> DIES OF BURNS RECEIVED IN PLAYING WITH MATCHES ELECATIC LIGHT MEN

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Florida, June 10.—Clara Dolsh, two years old, died this morning of injuries received from lighting matches Sunday afternoon which the brother, Charles, aged four, and the fifth annual convention of the Nationgirl lighted under the veranda of the residence.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.?

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Pros-dent Taft returned at 11:55 from his trip to Humpton Roads. He left the yacht Mayflower at the navy-yard and Roland was killed on the farm of was driven at once to the White Rabej on May 17th. The case will be House where he was given the latest was driven at once to the White report on the Cuban situation.

> MAN KILLED BY COMPANION IN A DRUNKEN ROW SUNDAY

[DY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

by Andrew Latt in a drunken row at Kangas in solf defense,

AMERICAN MARINES AVAILABLE IN CUBA

BATTLESHIP RHODE ISLAND AND CRUISER WASHINGTON AR-RIVE IN CUBAN.

READY FOR EMERGENCY

Rear Admiral Osterhaus is Aboard His Flagship and Will Land Troops in Case of Dire Necessity.

[BY AMMOCIATED PRESM.] Washington, June 10.—American marines were available in Hayana at 1901) today. The cruiser Washington and linttleship ithodo island steamed out from Key West this morning un-der sealed orders, sent from Washington at a late hour last night and are expected to reach the Cuban capital

in about six hours. Each of these ships, in addition to er regular complement of men carcers. They will be landed in the Cuban capital, of course, only in the case of dire emergency, in which event, however, blue jackets of both ships would be available.

Gravity of Situation.
The gravity in which the government regards the situation is indicated by the fact that Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, is on board his flagship Washington. The remainder of the fleet remained at Key West and can join

the fleet in a few hours.

The mine planter, San Francisco, leaves Annapolis today with complement of midshipmen aboard and will join the ships at Key West. The first division of the Atlantic Fleet, North Dakota, Florida and Delaware, also leave for Cape Cod today with midshipmen abourd. While the death nation of these ships is Cape Cod, the navy department may order them to join those near Cuba at any mo-

ment. Important Conference.

In government circles here the developments on the island, a conference of Senor Freeria of the Cuban forces with Secretary Knox, and perhaps President Taft today, are being watched with a great deal of interest. it seems that the events of this week probably will decide, whether the force of five thousand men lying in wait to move on to Cuba, will be ordered on.

Left Key West Key West, June 10.—The hattle-ship Rhode Island and the cruiser Washington left the harbor at five o'clock this morning presumably for Havana. They were under sealed orders. Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the division of the Atlantic Fleet, is on board the Washingon, his flagship.

Cruisers Arrive. The United States cruiser Washing-ton and the battleship Rhode Island under command of Osterhaus were signalled at Morro Castle shortly before noon and will enter the harbor in six hours,

Entered Harbor.
The armored cruiser Washington entered the Havana Harbor at 12:25

this afternoon and exchanged salutes with the fortress of Cabana. Fifteen minutes later the battleship passed into the harbor.
Two Companies. Calmaneras, Cuba, June 10,—Two companies of the United States maring to Guantanamo City to accompany

his way on board the Culgon to Bara-

the battleship Missouri under com-mand of James C. Meade who is on

NEW YORK STATE MAYORS THE HAVE CONFERENCE AT UTICA.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARETIE.] Utica, N. V., June 10.—Municipal officials from ": hundred cities of New York State were welcomed to Utical by Vice President Sherman this afternoon on the occasion of the opening of the third annual, conference of mayors of New York. The attendance is unusually large. For the first time the first-class cities of New York.

be confident of the outcome of the several other persons of wide prominence are on the program for address-

CONVENE IN SEATTLE.

IMPROIAL TO THE GASETTE.) Senttle, Wash., June 10.-One of the largest and most notable gatherings ever entertained in Scattle, the thirty-

brother, Charles, aged four, and the fifth annual convention of the Satisfaction, as residence,

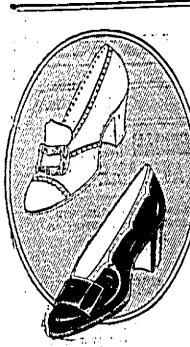
PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM TRIP TO HAMPTON ROADS

TRIP TO HAMPTON ROADS Business sessions will be held daily for the discussion of topics of common interest to the membership. In addition the program provides for numerous features of entertainment , propared for the visitors.

Pensions for Bookbinders.

Detroit, Mich., June 10,-11 recom-mendations contained in the report submitted by President Clockling to the annual convention of the Book-binders' International Union in an-Marinette, Wis., June 10.—Jacob mual session here are carried out, the Kanges was shot and instantly killed organization will establish an old age nual session here are carried out, the pension system and a home for sick of the largest mills in the state, and the home of the latter in Aman, and disabled members of the union. the loss, estimated at botween \$10,000 Mich, yesterday, according to advices The organization embraces three and \$15,000 is partially covered by received here. Lati claims he shot fourths of the bookbinders of the United States and Canada.

WATERS.



Red Cross Models

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Lyric Theatre

Every afternoon and evening.

SUMMER DRESSES

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Love Nut Sundae With Whipped Cream 15c Razook's Candy Palace

Remember the Reliable House where you get the highest market price for your junk. The S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON Co.

.60 So. River St. Bell-Phone 459; Rock Co. Phone 1212."

Fruit Marshmellow Sundae 10c

Pappas Candy Palace

BIG SUNDAY DINNER

BARNES' CAFE



Per cent Discount

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE

and the public generally, The Cazette route to Pekin, Ill. has opened a branch office with the J. P. Daker & Sen drug store, corner stroots.

Arthur A Miller Contributes Hundred Dollars for Chairs For Auditorium.

per A. 16 terratics of Janesville, spent Sanday here.
Capt S. M. Bond left today for Antigo, as a delegate from the local G. A.
R. Post to the state encampment.

Charles flurton and wife of Delavan, were the guests of Prof. A. E.

Whitford Sunday.

Mrs. Pollard of Brookline, Mass., is visiting her relative, P. W. Greene. Mosdames H. R. Osborn and Mrs. Lee are attending the annual-most ing of the W. R. C. at Antigo.

TRAINING SCHOOL **GRADUATION OPENS** WITH CLASS PLAY

Pastoral Operetta, "Sylvia," Will Be Given Wednesday Evening-Commencement Night Thursday.

Graduation exercises at the Rock County Teachers' Training School will open on Wednesday evening at Christ Church Gulld hall with the class night program and class play which will be pastoral operatts in two acts, "Sylvia." The play will be given by the graduating class assisted by the juniors. The cast of characters are in follows:

Act I - A hayfield. A summer morning. Act, II—A hayfield. Later in the

Sir Bortram do Lacey—The Court william—An Honest Farmer.....

Parm Lads-Juliette Pinnane, Lydia Somarfelt, Margaret Mawhinney, Margaret Kolly, Harriet Connors,

American Kony, Harrien Condors, Cora Thorson, Anna Forton, Farmers' Daughters—Sadde Flanane, Alice Wilder, Katherine Knight, Alice Lowery, Mabel Synstemard, Hone Sands, Ruth Hemingway,

'sloud Inspiration"
Rev. David Beaton
Music—Pinne, Mrs. Georgia C. Hyde
Presentation of Diplomas
Supt. O. D. Antisdel
Music Chorus by the School

HAD PLEASANT TRIP ON ILLINOIS RIVERS

Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield Home After Two Hundred Mile-Voyage on Rock and Illinois.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Flitsld re-turaed Saturday from Henry, Hinois, the terminus of a two hundred—and twenty nile trip by row boat down the Rock and illinois rivers, and the carfal which joins them. The voyage occupied to down the Index and occupied ton days and the Judge and alra. Fificial thoroughly, enjoyed their novel outling. The weather was good most of the time and they experienced

most of the time and they experienced hospitalist of any lind.

The start from Janesville was made on May 25, just twenty-five years to the day from the time Reubon Gold. Thwaltes, the well known historian of Wisconsin. started one a stollar stall.

SUNDAY DINNER The well known historian of Wisconsin, started on a similar trip from Madison to Hock Island; and later described in his book, "Historic Waterways." Five dams were encountered in the trip down the Rock at Heloit, Rockton, Rockford, Oregon, and Dixon. There were two more at Sterling but before reaching these the Judge and Mrs. Filiold turned their boat into the canal which connects the Rock and the Illinois rivers.

Rook and the Illinois rivers. For a distance of thirty inlies this ert of the canal, known as the feeder canal, is without a lock, and cross country at a comparatively high level. Farther on the boat had to pass brough twenty-two locks and dropped two hundred foet. The lock tenders were very accommodating, telephoning to those in charge of the locks ahead to those in charge of the locks ahead tams was of an exceptionally fine for use. Much interest was shown in on Towards, Parfection," The three the party all along the canal, tourists

In four different places the canal in a very clear and impossive many was carried over small streams in acqueducts, at a height of about twenty feet above the water. The canal is high order.

The program this evening will be which is a supervisor in charge of a which is a supervisor in charge of a which is a supervisor in charge of a school and it is expected that a very number of men. These keep the school and it is expected that a very refers, raights landing that and banks and locks in repair, attend to large number of people will be pressillness, deprived her of strength, and banks and locks in repair, attend to large number of the extremely was believed by all who knew her. onuss and locks in repair, actiona to large the following the control of the extremely was believed by all who know her, and the one of teams are also employed, large crowd which has usually its layer, to mourn her loss a grief, and the following the large crowd which has usually its layer. AT BAKER & SON. | canal, a tag drawing a barge contains a factor of the convenience of its patrons lag 4000 bushels of shelled corn on by parents, will not be admitted.

The Illinois river was found to be SHOPIERE GRADED SCHOOL very high and flooding its banks so COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. West Milwaukee and Franklin that it was impossible to make lands streets. Copy for classified advertisements, teen miles. The stream is about four orders for papers, subscriptions and times as wide as the Rock river near matters of this nature, as well as lanesylle, it is fringed by wide strips of hottom lands which were ken direct to the office.

Either telephone line number 10 will reach the Baker drug store it is dosfred to call them in connection with The Gazotto's business.

MILTON COLLEGE ALUMNUS MAKES GENEROUS GIFT.

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Milton, June 10.—Arthur A. Miller, fine cottages have been built. High of Crookston, Minn, an Alumnus of Milton college, has very generously of it and many are covered contributed two hundred follars for woods. At Oregon a concrete status the purchase of chairs for the senting of these lines status for the senting of the senting of the lines are the purchase of chairs for the senting of the lines are the the purchase of chairs for the seating of Black Hawk sixty feet high stands I the college auditorium.

F. G. Hoden has a new 1912 Mitchell for miles up the river. A fine spring groon and gold. The graduates' corbetween Beloit and Grand Detour.

> Sure to Get Some. "Anything on deposit?" asked the girl's father, brusquely, "Not exactly in my own name," replied the rising young attorney, "but I've just been ap-pointed receiver of a bank." After this the essential "Riess you, my children," was a foregone certainty.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE WED IN BINGHAMTON

mance of Local Couple With · Ringling Bros.' Circus.

In the Issue of the Binghamton Republican of Thursday of last week the which two Janesville young people, Mao Minord and John Claude Freden Fred McKinney of this village, who Mno Minard and John Claude Fredence and Mrs. E. N. Fred McKinney of this village, who held Sunday afternoon at three endall, is related. Mrs. Fredence was watching the beats on Lake Delawar Sunday afternoon through a large related. Mrs. Fredence was sunday afternoon through a large mention of the society's hall. The line meeting brought out the largest at lield glass, four young flarvard iten tendance in years and much interest notified of the report by telephone, who were crossing the lake in a flat. perial and Bower City bands, and last beats to the secident but failed to do permit and Bower City bands, and last boats to the accident but failed to do year acted as chaufeur for M. G. Jeffris. He left to join the band in Riegling Bros.' circus early this spring and the bride of circus rounance, also from this city, joined the years and Winter Northrup secured a show at the same time. Mr. Fredendall was twenty-one years old last accident, found four self hats and

William—An Honest Parmer.

Jounte Hausen
Robin—A Country Lad.

Juliotte Finnane
Sylvia—Betrothed to da Lacey.

Florence Noison
Betty—Betrothed to William.

Arabella—A Lady in Waiting at Court ... Florence McKinnon Aramita—Her Sister. ... Elsio Gooch Polly, Molly and Dolly, farmers daughters, friends of Betty—Mabel Synstegard, Hene Sands, Ruth Homelingway.

other as the orchestra man craned his nock to see the little lady uppear, you probably in all the vastness of he big circus spectacle didn't put the two together.

"Only a few, perhaps, knew that the musician and the duinty bareback Hone Sands, Ruth Hemingway,
The regular commencement program will be on Thursday avening.
The program is as follows:
Music—Instrumental deal

from city to city.

"After the afternoon performance the little lady patted the neck of the beautiful horse on which she role, have been clearly ton, hur-Auth Hemingway, Emmu Fossherg and running to her dressing tent, hur-riedly changed her spangles and gay riedly changed her spangles and gay pink tights for a street suit, and with the orchestra man went down to the city hall, where they got a license from City Clerk Hopkins, "The pretty lady said that she was

ter which with a little party of their friends, they made the occasion a merry one in a Chenango street res-

COMMENCEMENT AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND

nnual Exercises Were Hold, at State School Yesterday Afternoon, Rev. Williams Civing Cacca-

faureste Sermon. The annual commencement exercises of the Avisconsin School for the Blind opened yesterday afternoon with the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rey, T. D. Williams of the M. E. church. The program was as fol-

Organ—Fostal MarchBarnard Blanche Cornell.

Solo and Chorus-Evening Hymn. . Scripture Reading. Dust-"I walted for the Lord".....

Lillie Lohry and Jennie Bentzine. Baccalaureato Address. Rev. T. D. Williams

Hymn. lenediction.

lines of thought-self-control, educathere being few and far between. the and character—were presented in four different places the canal in a very clear and impressive manner. There was a full crowd and, the musical numbers were of the usual

ate Program at Congregational Church.

of the cliff, her was an attractive bower of folinge und Russell, Weirlek,
Much credit is due the teachers, the

Much credit is due the tenuary, whose loss at the church, and Dan remark. Misses Crail and Klingbelli, whose loss at the church, and Dan remark. Misses Crail and Klingbelli, whose loss at the church, and Dan remarks which is the grave. All the untiring efforts made a complete success. program such a complete success. That their services may be again secured for the ensuing year is the wish zetto Want Adu. of the entiry community.

FOUR ARE DROWNED AT DELAVAN LAKE

New York State Paper Tells of Ro. Harvard Youths Lost Their Lives When Boat Overturned at Summer Resort Sunday

-Afternoon,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] initified of the report by telephone, but said shed was not surprised, but said shed was not surprised, buttomed boat, wore drowned, Mr. and Claude Fredendall is well known in Janesville, has played with the introduction of other Janesville, has played with the limit beats to the accident but failed to do

dall was twenty-one years old last needlent, found four stiff hats, and Tuesday, June 4th, on which day, according to the newspaper report, he todies sank so that they could be recovered. It was learned the young story printed by the highest sank both they could be recovered. It was learned the young recovered, It was learned the young and men had been attending a ball game and were returning across the lake when the accident occurred. Their names were: Edward Thompson, Melwin Norton, Bert Hollister and Henry Dorg. The bodies were not recovered

piness, and down in the orchestra a certain clarinet, player found it hard to follow his notes.

"If you noted the smiles and glances that went from the one to the other as the orchestra man graned boat capsized. date last night.

At Rockford, Rockford, Ill., June 10.-John Pen niston, agod sixty-five years, fell into the Rock river Sunday and was

HIBERNIANS TOOK SERINGLARGE CLASS

Claus of Twenty Initiated at Eagles' Hall Yesterday, Banquet Follow-. Ing., Initiation.

One, of the most, successful, initiations ever given in this city by the Ancient Order of Hibernians took place Sunday afternoon when a class of twenty were initiated that the order at Eagles' hall; The degrees 'Mao Minard and that she was twenty-one years of age, while the charinet
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tylley J. J. Lawrence performed the

> sorved in the Spanish War Veterans' and w hall, Irish music, for the occasion home, was furnished by Georgo Hatch's or Char chestra and un cenjoyable post-prandial program was given by John the city, was tendered a surprise par-lon ween, president of the local divi-lent Tousts was engagement to be a surprise parsion. Toasts were responded to by the occasion of his birthday. A good-Dean E. E. Rellly, Fr. Mshonoy, City sized company of neighbors and Attorney William H. Dougherty, friends participated in the event; State, President J. R. Callan of Milwhich included a sumptuous dinner; wattkee, John Moran, John Margan and and a hunch ride on Rock river. State, President J., R. Callan of Mil-waukee, John Moran, JohnMorgan and Dr. J. V. McKee of Madison. The inusical part of the program was given by J. H. Barns, Ds. W. H. Mos-given hy J. H. Barns, Ds. W. H. Mos-man, with accompaniments and selec-tions by Harry Stagal and Frenk Clas. tions by Harry Slegel and Frank Cleason at the plane, and James Cassedy with the violin. The officers of the Madison, dogree team, which had charge of the initiation were as follows: John Moran, Ard Righ; J. V. McKee, Brohon; D. C. Sullivan, Bard; McKee, Brohon; D. C. Suntvan, Bard; John Morgan, Ollunalt; George O'Con-nell, Guide; C. O. Coyne, eaptath; and the following guards; J. Faherer, M. Hurke, M. McCormick, John Crum-mens, John Woolf, "Patrick Burke, James McCormick, and Michael Caw-

OBITUARY.

Marian Ethel Steinbicer. Marion Ethel, the two days old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinbicer, 610 South river street, died last Saturday. The tiny remains were laid to rest this morning in Oak Hill cometery.

Mrs. Fred Albright. ing at her home on West Pleasant goods to sell and believes that you atreet, after an illness of several months duration that them. small streams in active twenty musical numbers were of the usual months' duration. She was twenty them, the country of the program this evening will be the closing musical recital of the her Katzmark of this city, and Mrs. Edith Swartzel of Alabama, The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock from the home and at 2:30 o'clock from St. Peter's English Lutheran church. The Rev. English Lutheran church. E. O. Hoffmelster will officiate.

voyage suded at Henry, about thirty training had been done.

A very pretty feature of the even since. Mr. Jaich leaves to mourn his ing was a drill "Illosooming Parasols" loss his wife and two soust. Alois Jaich of Merid, New Mexico, and seenery from Rockford to Dixon is seenery from Rockford to Dixon is seenery from Rockford to Dixon is definited in costumes of pink services will be held at the home at and groen. The song and drill rendered by ten 15:36 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the entrages have been built. High small boys in sailor costumes was at the Seventh Day Raptist character.

Those who were honored as pall bearers at the funeral of E. D. Guern F. G. Hoden has a new 1912 Mitchell for infles up to the transfer of the cliff, her was an attractive newer of tourses over the class of Santa Anna, Califf, held at Dr. A. L. Burdick of Janesville, Springs were rare, not one being seen J. T. Atkinson in a few well chosen Emerald Grove Saturday afternoon Dr. A. L. Burdick of Janesville, Springs were rare, not one being seen J. T. Atkinson in a few well chosen Emerald Grove Saturday afternoon J. T. Atkinson in a few well chosen to the were Andrew Hagon, Charles Ward; words presented the diplomas to the were Andrew Hagon, Charles Ward; following pupils: Fay Horton, Minn Will Day, A. M. Church, A. F. Watterlo, Berti Truesdell, Burt Crisman, J. F. Carle Hugh McCaffery and

The Rev. O'NellI conducted the serv

Bargaine found every day in Gr

WILL MAKE PICNIC A TWO DAY AFFAIR

T. A. and B. Society at Edgerton in Meeting Yesterday Extend Time of Annual Event.

[REPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, June 10.—The annual business meeting and election of officers of the T. A. and P. society was

President—Thomas B. Quigley. Vice President—George Nichols, Recording Secy.—Roger Mooney, Financial Secy.—Eugene Flaherty. Treasurer—D. P. Devine.

A motion was made and carried that the society proceed as speedily as possible to complete their new building. The most important part of the meeting, however, was the de-cision of making the unnual picnic a two days' event instead of one day us has been the custom since the pla nics were instituted, and the dates set for same are August 7 and 8. A full program will be carried out each forenoon and the afternoons will be given over to horse races. Edgerton News Notes,

P. L. Kellogg went to Madison this morning to spend the day on husi-

Miss Ella Carlson, who holds a po-sition in Simpson's store, Janesville,

was home over Sunday.

Miss Bessie Keller, who has been eaching school at Soldier's Grove for the past year, has returned home for

nummer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman of Whitewater were in the city over Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Park and daugh-

Missos Rose and Alice Morrissey of Janesville and Mary of Rache were here over Sunday at the parental

Miss Emma Bruhn, for the past year teacher in the state graded school at New Charus, returned home Saturday for the summer vacation, Joseph J. Leary went to Madison this morning where he will spend number of days in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar company.

Dr. Keenan of Stoughton was an

Edgerton vieltor Sunday."

ville, Wis., and therein lies a tale, acted us inquisitor. About forty is considered the ceremony which united the two about live o'clock is the afterneon, at industries of the order from Madison went to Rockford, Saturday, where about live o'clock is the afterneon, at industries of the constant of the constant in the constant is considered at the constant is constant. After the initiation a banquet was pence. The couple returned Sunday arved in the Spanish War Veterans' and will make Edgerton their future

Charles Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Munn the same day. His condition

at present is not the best, t The first of the Saturday night concerts by the Edgerton concert band proved a winner, the same as in former years, and a throng of people

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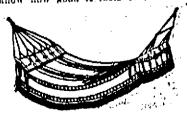
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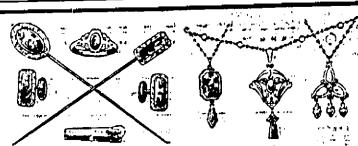
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PLYMOUTH

day, June 13, F. Smiley, of Janesville has kindly consented to act as Judge Plymouth, June 10.—The recent and Charles Taylor has promised to stand as the other attorney with the M. E. church at Orfordville, has excited the envy of the Plymouth people, anticipated by the Plymouth people. ed the envy of the Plymouth people, anticipated by the Plymouth people, A deputation waited upon Rev. Saint-bury asking him to arrange for a sind-lar entertainment at the Plymouth church. This will take place on Thurp.

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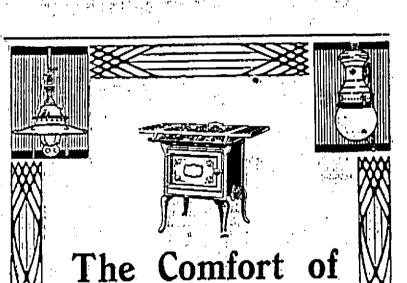
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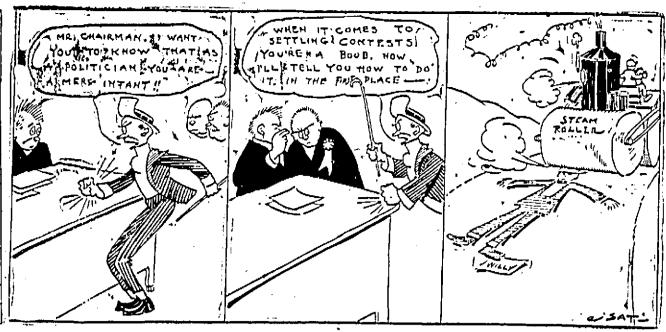
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THE STEAM ROLLER IS VERY BUSY IN CHICAGO THESE DAYS; TYNN-WILLY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THIS,



So many people have written to lengue outfielder was passed over for Prosident Herrman of the Cincinnation and the Cincinnation and the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the New York Americans. The best way of strengthening the pitching staff of that organization that he is about ready to take to the tall timber until he can cool down a little and collect his thoughts.

declare there will be no interference from the authorities,

TUESDAY'S GAMES. CONTEST IN LEAGUE National League.

Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Hoston.

American League. New York at Chleago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. (No games scheduled). Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 13; Cleveland, 2.
Washington, 4; Detroit, 3,
American Association.
Louisville, 6-16; Kansas City, 2-1.
Indianapolis, 7-1; Milwankee, 3-2.
Columbus, 2-6; Minneapolis, 0-2.
Toledo, 6-12; St. Paul, 4-1.
Wisconsintillingis League.

Wisconsin-Hillnois League. Appleton, 4; Waussen, 2, Racine, 2; Madison, 0. Green Bay, 5; Oshkosh, 1. Aurora, 10; Rockford, 0.

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many high-class entries and keen competition is promised in nearly all V. M. C. A. 2 0
classes.

The latest project of Thomas Flem Janesville boys by the score of 6 to 0, opens at Kansas City.

"We have about fifteen scouts out ming Day, editor of the Rudder and delermination and most venturesome of yachtsmen, is nost venturesome of yachtsmen, is not attempt a voyage across the Atlant-how any good player that is for sale can escape our men who are looking thrty-five-foot motorboat the last of players. The trouble with most of the clubs having pitchers for sale is that they want anough money to limit they want anough money to limit they want anough money to city a whole league for a single player.

The latest project of Thomas Flem Janesville boys by the score of 6 to 0, opens at Kansas City.

All the Pirate players went into the determination and mounted Brummond of the Harmony Women's automal tennis championship to players. The trouble with most opens at Richmond, Va.

Athletics vs. Afton.

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Athletics vs. Afton.

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Wilson catch, Conner little, Jones and trouble tournament opens at Richmond, J. Ryan third, Kinsky, left field, H. Ryan center field, Kelly right field.

Athletics vs. Afton.

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Parker Pen, Y. M. C. A., and Hanson Company Nines Win Saturday Games and Lead the

now will be no indication of how the

In the first of the contests scho uled at the Park Association diamond Saturday affermon, the Parker Pen-team were easily the winners over the Machine commany nine by a 13 to | 2 score. A sing lest in the third inn| Ing on the part of the Parkers gave | Night limits, |
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What is believed to be the best arready conceding the Olympic meet rice ever paid for a New England to America.

IS ON IN EARNEST

League.

games Saturday Indicated that the light for supremacy would be a hot one and the standing of the teams

Parker Pen, 13; Machinists, 2,

over the plate with a vongennee in error and right here. Crinidall Moreover the Lewiss boys proved showed his metal when he won his

PIRATES SHUT OUT

Euggs Pitches Star Ball With Good Support and Sunday Game Goes to Pirates, 6 to 0.

FAST HARMONY NINE

Huggs pitching star ball for the bonsted Harmony toam at Athletic park yesterday afternoon was one of the main factors in the victory of the Janesville boys by the score of 6 to 0.

Ryan, cf.

Score by Innings. 0000000000-0

Struck out by Huggs, 15; by Bruns rates the Harmony players retrieved land.

their loss somewhat by defeating the Janesville Maroons by a 12 to 4 score. The teams lined up as follows: Harmony: Broege, cf; E. Brum-mond, 3b; Mulligan, p; Falter, 88;

COLLEGE NINE WON IN CLOSE CONTEST

Milton College Defeated Platteville Normals 3 to 2 Yesterday,

571 could boast, which was hardly suffi-505 clent against the prowess of their of the ninth inning. Both teams 536 rivals.

Y. M. C. A., 9: Gazette, 1. then each made two runs and fought a 555 clent against the prowess
556 rivals.

Y. M. C. A., 9: Gazeite, 1.

557 the Gazeite could do in the second much for the collegians pitched shut558 game at the fair grounds, and the Y.

M. C. A. boys trotted away with the property of the topic of 9 to 1. Green's men on buses a lit to short should have forced out the runner nearest twisters were at all times baffling to have forced out the runner nearest twisters were at all times baffling to have forced out the runner nearest hume but a wide throw to third got away from the third sacker and the

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Moreover the season has passed.
Ween the Northwestern roundhouse dall's short infield bit and the second: In an 8 to 5 score in favor of the boys and the best played game of the year and the best played game of the year and the best played game of the printers' defeat and amounted to high shoot state champion aims of the association have completed all preparations for the oponing tomorrow of the association's annual exhibition. The show will last three days, A liberal prize offering has attracted many high-class entries and keep now.

The score by lupings:

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CARDINALS LOSERS Summary

Bases on balls off Platteville-3, off

Milton's twirlers—0; home runs—0, Crandall; struck out by Crandall 6, by Maxon 7, by Hugill 4; hits off Maxon 6 in five and a fraction innings, of Crandall 2 in four innings. Umpire— J. F. Whitford. Time of game I hour and 35 minutes. None out when win-

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK. Monday.

opens at Kansas City.

Mellody, 15 rounds, at Baltimore. Tuesday, Central New Jersey tennis championship tournament opens at Tren-

Opening of annual bench show of Lonigh Valley "Kennel Club, Allentown; Parasson, or annual coexhibition of MANEUVERS OF WAR

Opening of Cedar Valley race meeting of Perry, lowa. Wednesday. Massachusetts amateur golf cham-

donahip tournament opens at" Brhe Idaho state tennis championship tournament opens at Lewiston, Idaho

Thursday, Freddie Welsh vs. Grover Hayes, 10 ounds, at Columbus, O. Friday.

American Olympic toum salls from New York on route to Stockholm. Champlonship wrestling match be tween Frank Gotch and "Americus," at Baltimore.

Saturday. Canadian Olympic team salls from

Victory to the Parker Pen, Y. M. C.
A. and Hanson company nines in their games Saturday, placed the three teams in the lead for the honors of teams in the lead for the honors of teams, the Commercial League, each with a percentage of one thousand. The son, 3h; Kressen, 2b.

Midigal, p. Falter, 88; Indemnised in New York City.

Indend state tennis championship age on their backs, and otherwise fournament opens in Indianapolis.

Opening of summer race meeting of Hamilton, Ont.

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GULF STATE CHAMPIONS IN TENNIS HOLD TOURNEY.

Issueda, to the dasertal
New Orleans, La., June 10.—Some
of the foremost tennis expects of
the country are competing in the
tweffth annual Gulf States championiship tournament which began today
on the courts of the New Orleans
Lawy Tennis Club. The championdathbar many darbbar and the opposed by a provisionthree foremose disclosured and the darbbar and the opposed by a provision-

And Some More on Other Things. New York spends \$2,000,000 a year on grand opera; and more than that, on ragtime and fool songs and plays



Nothing is more disagreeable than eczema, or other skin disenses. It is also dangerous unless speedlly checked. Meritol Eczema Romedy will afford Instant rollef and permanent results. We have never seen a remedy that compares with it.

BY NARROW MARGIN

Beloit North Ends Have Lucky Streak and Defeat Janesville Nine, 7 to 6-Athletics Lose,

ning run came in.

Luck was with the North Ends in

The local collegions play their host their game with the Janesville Cardigame this year next week. Theselay hals at the Holet diamond yesterday reconnust 3:30 p.m. Present indications afternoon. The local boys did some guard, point to a shut-out for the graduates. [fast work but they were ranged at times failing to support their twirler, Connell, who was the mainstay of the team. In a provious game the North Ends were easily defeated by the Cardinals and although yester Champlonship tournament of day's score was a close one the local Missouri State Golf Association boys feel sure they have the best material. The lineup was: Wilson catch, Connel pitch, Jones

the Janesville Athletics mut defeat in their game at Afton yesterday morning by the score of 9 to 5. The Athletics line-up was as follows: Bistsdell catch, O'Hara pitch, Mc Kelgue short, Hemming first, Stewart

STAGED AT SPARTA

second, Stickney third.

Six Thousand State and Federal Troops Will Engage in Practice on Wisconsin Fleid,

Except that blank cartridges will take the place of bullots, federal and state troups of the middle west, six thousand strong, will move through southern and western Wisconsin next month in maneuvers as closely simulating war as times of peace allow. Two forces, one comprising six troops and a squadron of United States cav-Following their defeat by the Pi-ships in the Williamette river, Portregular cavairy, will oppose each other on the murch, the final destingtion being Sparta. Moving towards each other such day, the troops will Montreal on route to Stockholm. each other each day, the troops will Metropolitan tena's championship camp at nightfall wherever they hap-Metropolitan tennes championship tournament in New York city, indiana state tennis championship age on their backs, and otherwise acting under exact conditions of war,

central division co-operating with the Wisconsin and federal troops at and near the Wisconsin military reserva-tion at Camp Douglas and at the Third infantry of the Wisconsin Na-Madison will be one point selected Phones Old 1273 for eamp, although conditions of "war" will govern such selections.

Another detachment to cross the

camp. Colonel Orisado Holway of all will outer the United States a the Third regiment, Wisconsin National guard, will command the forces starting from Camp Douglas. The Gazetto Want Ads bring results

Mississippi at Dubuqe will be the Sixth regular cavalry at Dos Moines. Its direction of march is unknown. This regiment of two thousand men, organized according to the requirements of the new infantry drill regulations devised for war purposes, will be camped at Sparta and will be the opposing force in the Wisconsin unannevers.

There will be competition in riffe practice, and field exercises in pairol, practice, and field exercises in pairol, practice, and fold exercises in pairol, and proceed the practice, and field exercises in pairol, practice, and fold exercises in pairol, and proceed the practice, and field exercises in pairol, but the practice, and field exercises in pairol, and practice, and field exercises in pairol, but the practice, and field exercises in pairol, and the Wisconsin on July 22. On leaving the camp all will onter the United States interest in the Wisconsin No.

Gazetto Want Ads bring results.





You have all heard the story of . Thompson's foolish colt, that swam the river to get a drink. Well, it all depends upon the drink; for instance, you would feel well repaid were the beverage



For overhalf a century this famous brew has been earning its way forward and now it stands unequalled. Try a case and you'll say so yourself.

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Enjoy A Picnic Lunch at Rockford's Riverview During Rackford's Spring Festival, June 11, 12, 13.

There will be plenty of time be-tween the afternoon and evening's fun for you to have a nice pienic party amid the cool breezes of Har-

15 New **Features** and Other Added Attractions

Special Rate on the Interurban to Rockford Sundays 85c Round Trip

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Every Evening DANCING AND FREE MOVING PICTURE SHOW

Every Evening

COMING--Rockford Symphony Orchestra In Popular Concert Sunday June 16th

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwankes St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES-VILLE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. GAZETTI BRANCH OPPICE, J. C. DAKER AND RON PRUS MYCHE, CORNER MILWAUNEZ AND PRANKLIN MYS. POUR PHONES NUMBER TUN. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and warmer tonight and Tues day; moderate southerly winds.

FIRST RULE-DON'T WORRY. A banker who was chuckling to himself over some of James J. Illi's cheerful philosophy said: "I believe

that the main reason why Mr. 1111 at whether it was the Northern Securities decision or the attempt of Harri-man to get the Northern Pacific, notiing seemed to make him worry, When I see that he is worrying over his business affairs, then I'll bolleve that the time for his withdrawal from the stage of active business is near.

The secret for good health, which Mr. IIII has discovered, is an open secret, and the "don't worry" tonic should be more generally adopted. The mind has so much to do with the body that many diseases are traced directly to its subtle influences.

You start out in the morning and meet half a dozen people, who consolo you by remarks about how had you look, and suggestion about consulting a doctor right away, and by noon your stomach is all upset and you have no appetite for dinner,

Many people cultivate indigestion and develop dyspepsia, without the ald of outside influences. They have never studied anatomy and hardly know enough about the organs of the body to tell where they are located, yet they assume to be expert diagnonticians, and overy ache or pain is the forerunner of some disease which they have seen described in some cure-all announcement.

Some years ago a specialist in St. Louis made a lot of money in treating catarrh. The list of symptoms sent out in the form of questions covered the broad field of all the allments to which humanity is heir, and the 'reader 'was impressed with the notion that he must have the disease in some form, or if not be commenced to cultivate it by worry and was usually successful.

People who live to a good old age are said to experience their second childhood, and this is sometimes the case. When the mind becomes a blank and ceases to annoy or influonce the organs of the body the stom-nch is at rest. Disestion is as good as in the days of early life, and sleep as untural as in babyhood. .

An old gentleman in this condition fell and fractured two or three-ribs He was bandaged and put to bed with instructions to keep him there for two weeks, but the next day he was up and about the place, and never lost a meal as the result of the accident. A younger man would have worried himself into all sorts of complications, and been laid up for a month.
The trouble with many of us is that

we live too much within ourselves, and are so self-centered that the lit-tle things of life are magnified until every boil promises to be a cancer and every attack of indigestion an alarming symptom of heart failure.

A little more sympathy for other people's troubles and a little more effort to relieve suffering all about us, would cause the gotten.

DISCOUNTING POLITICS. Henry Clows, the New York banker, has this to say about relities and

husiness: Tinancial conditions are positively changing for the better. A more conday set aside the decree of the su-Adent undertone provids both bere and at the interior. This new wave of cheerfulness blows in from the West where muest for a long time lodge in the name of the Kulghts of Pythias. Chief Justice White an-nounced the opinion. Justice Halmes announced the dissenting opinion. has been deep-scated. The basis for this change in tone is three-fold. First, our industrial and financial leaders seem to have decided by common consont to cut loose from pollties. It is felt that agitation has brought the worst to the surface, and that an estimate can be placed upon the worst that is likely to happen, It is felt also that the high tide of radicalism has been reached and that honoefarth more rational and normal judgment is likely to provail,

"There is also less uncertainty as to what candidates will be selected as standard-bearers for either party, although nothing definite has yet been made public regarding platforms. Of course, the spolitical barometer may fluctuate violently during the next few months, but in splite of such uncortainties the worst to be expected is already known, and the feeling is abroad 'that' no extreme policies are likely to be adopted during the next administration."

He also thinds the outlook for bumper croff promising, and this is an important factor in national prospority, Labor disturbances have in the main been settled without serious loss and the industrial world is at peace because well employed at living wage. With the June conventions out of the way, and congress adjourned, business will assume normal conditions in spite of the political campaign,

The garbage ordinance, passed by the council, is a move in the right direction. It settles is perplexing question for householders, and will conditions. Some way should be devised to place the street sprinkling wagons under city supervision in the interests of preserving the streets, or better still, have every street in the clay oiled. This is done in many of our the states cast of the Mississippi.

The area of high atmospheric preserving the street sprinkling sure that has been moving slowly sure stretches over the northern sure stretches over the northern sure stretches over the northern the Good interests of preserving the streets, or better still, have every street in the classification of this discussion of the Manual I.82 inches in the continue in Florida. Tampa reports that has been moving slowly sure stretches over the northern the discussion of the Mexico, and heavy rains by cloudiness and local rains. Good continue in Florida. Tampa reports that has been moving slowly sure stretches over the northern the discussion of the Mexico, and heavy rains better still, have every street in the construction. The area of high atmospheric presents of the northern that has been moving slowly sure stretches over the northern the discussion in the Pacific const. The barometer is still low in the Country, is still Plains and the Rockies. It is marked by cloudiness and local rains. Good the construction of the Mexico, and heavy rains the Country is still plain and the Rockies. It is marked the Good the construction in the discussion in the Pacific construction in the part of the northern that has been moving slowly in the construction of the discussion in the part of the northern than the construction of the northern than the construction of the northern than the construction of the part of the northern than the construction of the northern than the construc have a wholesome effect on sanitary

the smaller towns, and should be done

If it-requires three hundred policemen to protect the republican national committee while in section, how much of a force will be demanded by party is certainly an exhibition, the country, Part

the age of 73' is able to work the occasion. Colonel Roosevelt aslowers will desort him.

> has caused Mr. Young to transfer his Rogers of Beloit, on Sunday. allegiance to the progressive wing of the party, and his paper is out with a strong editorial endorsing the candipledging support.

there is of the republican party, in tion several days, after which the some of the states, and just now his visitors will devote the remainder of vote is important. So he is living the week to sight-seeing. high at the expense of some campaign committee. The Roosevelt men are paying him marked attention.

Jerman Battleship "Moliker" lower nic-ture shows Prince Henry, of Rush (at the left), and Prince Christian Von Phessen.

The "Moltke," flagship of the visiting German squadron, is one of the largest and most formidable worships sfloat. In the 'necompanying picture her crew is seen drawn up to the rail to salute President Taff as he came abound to welcome the visitors.

Two German princes are officers on board the visiting German squadron. They are Prince Christian Von Phessen and Prince Henry of Reaf.

seh and Frince desiry of feeds, both are greatly interested in Amer-ica and are keenly alive to every-thing they see here. Doubtless they will have an interesting story to tell the Kuiser on their return.

SET ASIDE DECREE AGAINST NECROES ORGANIZING LODGE

IBT ARROGIATED PRIBRAL

Washington, June 10,-The su-

prome court of the United States to-

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LOW

JANESVILLE.

MONDAY,

JUNE 10, 1912.

MANY AUTOMOBILE PARTIES tenden REGISTERED AT THE HOTELS offices.

Janeaville Stopping Place for Large Number of Tourists Saturday and Sunday.

Janosville was the stopping place on Saturday and Sunday for a large the convention, when the contestants number of automobile parties who meet at short range? The republican were touring through this section of of the number There may be some glory in the per- were registered at the Myers and formance, for the men responsible, Grand hotels, but hesides these there the republican national committee is handling the preliminary work of the Chicago convention in the Inter
were several that passed through, but the Andhorium in Milwaukee, on And then discuss with all their night. The hatest things in hats and shoes. The republican national committee is handling the preliminary work of the Chicago convention in the Inter
were several that passed through, but the Andhorium in Milwaukee, on And then discuss with all their night. The hatest things in hats and shoes. They criticize the habble gown this work. A big fight is expected in the convention over the contemplated. The hat's being worn by Mrs. Jones, and her now hair in piercing tones. And her now hair in piercing tones. the Chicago convention in the interlap, Walter Graham, L. C. Flaherty,
located at Fulton, III. Rockford, Peedge of the fact that many of the
contest cases were manufactured for
the occasion. Colonel Roosevelt asJohn Carlson, Rocholle, III.; Charles
fice. the age of 73' is able to work nine hours a day and more and maintain such a vigorous body and mind is because he has never worried. I have never seen him anxious. No matter to be seen what policy he will pursue, if he decides to bolt, many of his fellowed the stone and C. W. Canham. If he decides to bolt, many of his fol- Gund, Miss Lone and G. W. Graham, Gund, Miss Lone and G. V. Grand, S. Stupendous lawsuits ever tried in the Freeport; and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stupendous lawsuits ever tried in the Moore, Mrs. L. C. Blanding and Miss the purchase of the lines and other Disasting of Moline, III., on Saturday; "Late" Young of the "Des Moines Blanding of Moline, III., on Saturday; the purchase of the lines and other Capitol," has long been recognized as and Mrs. W. N. Cobb. Mr. property of the National Telephone and of the staunch conservative lead, and Mrs. W. H. Fleek and daughter, company by the Government some ors in Iowa, but his overwhelming de- Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart, ors in Iowa, but his overwhelming defeat for the United States senate, in Walsh, Heloit; Mr. and Mrs. Alva The question at issue concerns the the primary election, held last week; Saider, W. S. Treleaven and Frances price to be paid by the Government to the community stockholders. It is ex-

Photo Engravers in Boston Boston, Mass., June 10.-Delegates dacy of Senutor Cummins for presi- to the sixteenth annual convention of dont, as a compromise candidate, and the International Association of Photo Engravers assembled in Boston today The colored brother from the South is just now having the time of his life number of Chicago presided. The animal reports and the discussion of in Chicago. He represents about all trade methods will occupy the conventions of the republicant party.

Sheet Metal Contractors. paying him marked attention.

Read Gazette Ads and get acquaints of with the merchants.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—The National Association of Sheet. Metal Contractors began its eighth annual contractors began its eighth annual contractors began its eighth annual contractors.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Observations taken at B a. in. 78th incridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea lovel. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal-sir pressure. Isotherms idotted lines) pass through points of equal temporature; drawn only for sure, (foesing, 60°, and 100°, of equal-sir pressure. Isotherms idotted lines) pass through points of equal temporature; drawn only for sure, (foesing, 60°, and 100°, of clear; of partly cloudy; equal (for sure) and (for sure) pass through points of past 21 hours; account, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

tendance of members from many

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION OF THE MYSTIC WORKERS

C. W. Wisch and O. S. Morse Delegates of Local Lodge to National Meeting in Milwaukes.

C. W. Wisch and O. S. Morse, dole gates of the Janesville lodge of Mys-tic Workers, which will be held at the Auditorium in Milwaukee, on And then discuss with all their night home office of the order, which is now They talk of novels that they've read located at Fulton, Ill. Rockford, Pe. And tell of rumors of divorce;

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP
CASE BEGUN IN ENGLAND.

[REECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] London, June 10 .- One of the most property of the National Telephone time ago-came up for trial today. Mrs. William Rossow, T. Many militons of dollars are involved the company stockholders. It is expected the court hearings will consumo several months.

WILL RECEIVE DEGREE FROM ROCKFORD COLLEGE

Miss Mac Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger, 403 North Jackson street, graduates this week from Rockford college at Rockford, Miss Granger has completed a two years' course in domestic science home economics, Mrs. F. B. Granger left today to be present ut the commencement exercises which start with the class play this even-

Hargains found every day in Guzetto Want Ads.



Front Porch Conversation.

And tell of rumors of divorce; They dish up all their married friends They couldn't leave out one,

course. They review all that has occurred

passed. and tell with horror all they've heard About the widows, and and grass. They tell what everyone has had For dinner/every day that week. Choro's not; a fashlon or a full

Of which they e'er forget to speak. They tell what happened long ago And what will happen ages hence, Until it sometimes seems as though to arrest. They can talk everything but sense

For a Safe and Sane Fourth.

While various municipal authorities and same Fourth this year we have But he wrote those lines some time gone ahead and framed the following are discussing the possibility of a safe rough draft of a Fourth of July, prograin which should suit the most For it would be rather hard to say think and should be framed into an What makes up the lady fair today ordinance:

the populace. 8 a. m.—Reading of the Declaration of Independence, each citizen reading And bones are discreetly concealed it to bimself audibly.

lumb languages from steps of City 10 a. m .- Waving of flags.

11 a. m -- Rest until dinner

blue ico creatit. 1 p. m.-Recreation with checker So we cannot describe our lady fair

games and grand whist contost.

JOHN J. RYAN RUNNING FOR OFFICE IN NORTH DAKOTA

Formerly Janesville Young Man. Now of Leith, N. D., Candidate on Re-publican Ticket for As-

John J. Ryan of Lelth, N. D., for-morly of this city, is one of the canmorly of this city, is one of the can slide of the block will promably be didutes for the office of assemblyman slide of the block will promably be from the fourth district in the North ready to open for travel by the end from the fourth district in the North ready to open for travel by the end of the week. The sub-grade is nearly the nomination at the primaries in ready for rolling in the block below the nomination at the primaries in the republican ticket. Practically all the account necessarily all the street of the block will promably be did not be sub-grade in the control of the block will promably be did not be sub-grade in the North ready for rolling in the block below.

Completing Work in Block Estweet Milwaukee Street and First Street Grade in Second.

North Main street between Milwau kee street and First street, and this At present he is a justice of the sary for moving the St. Paul slding peace at Leith. Mr. Ryan is a source on the west side of the street between peace at Leith. Mr. Ryan is a source on the west side of the street between Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ryan of this city, Prospect and Fourth avenue has now been completed.

C 2 p. m.—Grand parado of rubber tired baby cabs trimmed in patriotic 3 p. m.—Exhibition of pictures of

Revolutionary heroes in public libra-

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will also improve the condi-

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Eagles Flock to Columbus.
Columbus, O., June 10,—Handreds

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tion of the floors.

invested.

4 p. m.-Rost until supper.

6 p. m.—Suppor. 7 p. m.—Magic lantern pictures of the Buttle of Bunker Hill and views of Valley Force in public square. 8 p. m.-Take in flags.

9 p. m.—Lights out. The ordinance shall provide that no hoy review all that has occurred body be allowed to fire anything but the cook or the office boy.

No crackers shall be allowed to be

sold excepting soda erackers."

Any person blowing 'his nose striking a match within the city lim its shall be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

Any person allowing an automobile tire to explode so that it shall sound like a dynamito cracker shall be liable

The Lady Fair.
R. Kipling said that the lady fair Was "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

And not of the lady fair we know, For it would be rather hard to say ordinance:

A rag no longer would suit for taste.

La, m.—Hanging of flags on front But a broadcloth, skirt and a slike shirtwalst. The bone is no longer in evidence

6 a. m.—Breakfast.
7 a. m.—Waving of small flags by Because, for a matter of light expense She studies a treatise on "Why be Thin?"

9 a. m .- Patriotic speech in deaf and Concerning her hair it is safe to

That she carries more than a simple hank. For this is a fact that is plain to see

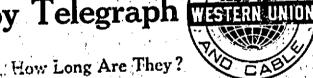
12 m.-Dimer with red white and No matter how much a "hank" may

As "a rag, a bone and hank of hair."

RESUME LAYING OF ERICK ON NORTH MAIN STREET

Brick-laying has been resumed on

Letters by Telegraph



There are both Day Letters and Night Letters. Each begins with fifty words, but you may make them as long as you please.

Write your letter just as if it were to be sent by mail.

If you wish to reach your correspondent today, send it by telegraph as a Day Letter.

If delivery tomorrow morning will do, send it as a Night Letter.

Full information by Telephone

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Peonies

It's impossible to find flowers we send a dozon up?

The Janesville Floral Co.

50 So. Main St.

Both Phones

Beautiful, Large, Fragrant

50c Per Dozen

more exquisitely beautiful, fresh and fragrant, than the peonics. We're cutting about 1000 of them daily and are pricing them very special at only 50c per dozen. May

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

of delegates, together with the state officers, were in Columbus teday for the opening of the annual athte convention of the Praternal Order of Engles. The convention will conclude Thursday with an elaborate, street parado and band competition. Fredericton Greets Methodists, Fredericton, N. B., June 10.—Fred-ericton welcomed the many delegates

who arrived today, for the annual meeting of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodist Conference. Committee and ministerial nessions will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. The regular conference sessions will begin Thursday and con-tinuo until next Monday.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Toothache Begins

when the wall of enamel is broken thru and the deutles is exposed. This is the warning that nature gives that the tooth is in an unhealthy condition. It is folly to wait until this

signal' arrives.

Toothache means that you have not The ADVANTAGES of my OPERA TIONS are such that my patients become outhusiastic workers for better

and more healthful teeth. You can have a few of my busy min-

> DR. F. T. RICHARDS Office over Hall & Sayles.

> > ESTABLISHED 1268.

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N. L. Carle, .. A. P. Laveloy.

The directors meet every week to examine the loans and securities of the bank.

We aim to give careful attention to the business needs of our customers,

My Cash Prices for **Dental Work**

Small Gold or Enamel Fillings, each \$1,50 Gold Crowns, each\$8.00 be of aid in determining the fair mar-Porcelain Crowns, each\$5.00 ket value. As a preliminary to that CHAB. T. PEIRCE, DENTIST, Over Olin & Olson.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

one light farm wagon, one phaeton, inquire 120 Cherry St. 79-3t. FOR BALK - Sound, four-year-old mare, broke single, a good buggy horse. Ed. Urban, Janesyille, Wis., 17-4. 79-3t.

FOR SALE-Light army line making from \$20 to \$30 per week. Will sell at right price if taken this week. Adat right price it taken that dress lock box 193, Janesville.. 79-3t.

FOR SALE-5 acres land, new 6-room horse, barn, hen house, fruit trees, on car line. For particulars write F. Yost, Janoaville, Wis., R. 4.

FOR HENT-Six-room house, city water and gas, at \$13.00 a month. Miss Harris, 721 Milwaukee Ave. 79-3t. FOR RENT-With or without board

ely furnished rooms, conveniently situated, Ohi 79-3t. nicely furnished rooms. Cas and

WANTED-At once, four lades to demonstrate from house to house, Salary and commission, at Hotel London, Miss Mason, Room apply WANTED-Chambermaid,

dining room girls for convention days, Park Hotel. LOST - Automobile door between Janesville and Beloit. Finder please call up new phone 502 on old phone

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

of the high school went to Lake Koshkonong for a stry over Sanday. They
left here Saturday morning and returned Sunday ovening. While at the
turned Sunday evening. While at the
the lake they stayed at the Brown
cottage. The were accompanied on
the trip by their critic, Miss Cuyler,
and Miss Vlyman.

Case Adjourned: Adjournment for
one week was taken today in the
civil suit of L. L. Cutts versus Michael
Collins, in Justice Charles Langas'
Course Wangange, Held on intoxics.

Men was the guest of her parents in
the city over Sunday.

Victor Anderson of Chicago is visitther handling. Most of the work has
to be done in the morning as the aftermon switching can not be intergoved with. About 1200 feet of track
wedding of his sister, Miss Cora Anilles was taken today in the
civil suit of L. L. Cutts versus Michael
Collins, in Justice Charles Langas'
Corres Wangange, Held on intoxics.

court today.

Are Settling Estate: Attorney
Henry Carpenter in behalf of local relatives of the late August Ludoinh who last September, is endeavoring to set-tio the estate of the deceased. Very little is known of his uffairs by his relatives in this city as notice of his Judge Charles Fifield this morning death came to his sisters in a round-after he had plead guilty to a charge of intoxication. Waggoner came here had supposed that he had taken pass-age for Australia. He formerly lived Free Larson, a farm hand from the formerly lived the constant of the consta

trict, was here today to confer with again,
to troaves engineer in charge of Pavid Price, a local man, paid a

of the city of Belok.

Not Quite the Thing. Matrimonial Agent-"I have found for you, my friend, a veritable pearla wealthy widow of 75." The Count-

shon't care for the shell!"-Le Rire.

For Your Chocolng. There are nettless everywhere, but the smooth, green grasses are more common still.—Mrs. Browning.

JUDGE GRIMM RULES THAT ASSESSMENTS **MUST BE AFFIRMED**

of Board of Review of Re-assessment.

Judge George Grimm gave his de-claion today in the matter of the petiton of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, M. G. Jeffels and N. L. fris, W. S. and M. G. Jeffels and N. L. Carle for review of nesessment of real estate, brought for write of certorari

the action was that the assessment Lauressa and Grace, are the guests of their property was inequitable and of friends in Mineral Point. that they have given evidence to show which without introducing any evi-dence in opposition, allowed the us-sessors' figures to stand. In regard to ry street, announce the birth of n this the court says that the board may hine-pound hoy. kive such weight to the evidence introduced by the politioner as in its judgment it was entitled to.

In the court dustains in faith

is the court's decision in full: "I have examined the record and carefully considered the evidence in all at her home with scarlet fever.
each of the above entitled cases and . Miss Jeanette Benils of Footville am of the opinion that the assessment in each instance must be unirmed. It is possible that were I at liberty determine from the evidence the marked value of the several parcels involved, I would have reached a conclusion; more nearly in accord with the petitioners' contentions; but I am not. It is avident that in each instance the board gave such weight to he evidence presented in behalf of the city Saturday on business. the petitioners as in its judgment it was entitled to; and even if we cutcedo that the evidence preponderates in favor of petitioners' contentions, it cannot be successfully denied that there is evidence in each case reasonably supporting the Judgment of the "Under the law the board; is

quired to fix the assessment at the fair market value of the property. In determining the fair market walue the board is not bound to rely upon opinions of men ulone, even though such opinions be those of men generally familiar with real estate values in the community. They have also in connection therewith take into consideration the cost and character of the improvements, location, rental value, and every other-element which may end, they may estimate the ground and the improvements separately, and in estimating the improvements, they may estimate their value as attached to the soil and not what they would bring if severed. If the final result bring it severed, it the man, to-be reasonably supported by evidence or undismusted syldenciary—circumor undispusted evidenciary circumstances, the court is powerless to an aul the judgment of the board, "For the reasons thus briefly stated,

must affirm the assessments. Dated June 19th, 1912.

GEORGE GRIMM, Circuit Court."

The property over which the assessment dispute arose was the let and building on West Milwaukee 318 St. Mary's Ave, street occupied by the Merchants' and Mrs. Mary Fitzs Savings bank, the property of the Laveloy estate on Milwankee street bridge, . just 'east 'of the Merchants' bank, and the residences of M. C. Jeffris, N. L. Carle, and Mrs. A. P. Layejoy. The reduction asked on the Mrs. P. Hohemidel, Jr., of Dubique, bank property before the board of relation, has arrived in the city to be with view was from \$17,800 to \$15,000. They have been bushed, who is ill at the Mercy

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS IN ELEVATING GRADE

Siding on East Bank of River Has Miss Mamie Fox returned this Peen Raised Three Feet at Ap. morning from a visit with friends in proach to Racine Street Bridge.

Good progress is being made in the elevation of the sidetrack of the Chiengo & Northwestern railway on the west band of the river below the Janesville Machine company's factory. The track has been raised about three feet where it intersects about three feet where it intersects about three feet where it intersects are described with a street with the company of the c the approach to the Rache street Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Morse went to the pridge, but has not been brought up there until after the convention of the formula of the Mystic Workers. hauling in waste dirt and gravel from Enjoyed Outing: Saturday more street and sewer work are now reguing the Philotaxian Literary society inrly crossing the bridge, Sixteen of the high school went to Lake Kosh men are at work and a team and

George Waggoner, Held on Intoxica-Charge, Offered Alternative

of Ten Days in Jail. George Waggener, an Itlnerant pendied at Anahelm, Orange county, Cal., cli mleaman who halls from St. Louis was given just thirty minutes to walk out of town this morning or offered an atternative of ten days, in juli by

In Janesville.

Captain Wheeler in City: Captain Custs for a similar offense. It was Wheeler, U. S. A., in charge of the like first enforced visit to this court river improvement work in this district was here today to confer with again.

The allonce that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause.—Emerson.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication at Masonic Temple, Monday, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. do gree, Retroshmonts. Visiting broth-ters cordially invited.

Got a toothsome cake at Pond & teff Saturday night on a fishing trip thallye's tomorrow. Cake sale by Bape to Red Cedar loka.

Dr. W. H. Palmer returned today. ternoon,

tist Church.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Grubb has returned from a trip to New York.
Roy Crosby of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his parents in

Mrs. Hernard Goodenow of Baraboo city.

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E. T. Fish returned today from who has been visiting in the city, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Thomas in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwartz spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong, Mrs. George Shurtleff has returned from a visit in Waterfown with her Twenty-two Members of Local Organidaughter, Mrs. Henry Mulberger, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rausch of Edger

tall spont Sunday in the city.

Miss Agnes McNell of Chicago vis ited with friends in the city Bunday. in the circuit court for Rock county have returned from their wedding day and took part yesterday afternoon

Miss IIIIda Peterson is spending he same before the heard of review, few day with relatives and friends

automobile.

511ss Bernice Griffey is surlously

ir the guest of local friends. Mrs. R. L. Brown and Miss Lucy Akin spont Sanday with friends in

Avalon. in Milwaukee with poisoning. Miss und bridge, has finished its work there with is the granddaughter of Ed-Miss Marie Smith is seriously ill

l to Milwaukee. II, T. Sweeney of Edgerton was li

the city Saturday on business.

Mrs. A. M. Millard and children,
Sophie, Myrtle and Arthur, of Harvard, are visiting in the city.

Mrs. George Congdon of Chicago
is the guest of her sister, Miss Jen-

nic link. Harry Doran of Chicago spent Sun son, Arthur, Jr., of Larante, Wyo. are here for a visit at the home of

Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Madison in the guest of friends in the

City, Perry Sheridan has returned from New York City, where he was called conducted jointly by Lodge No. 90 and by the death of his uncle, Patrick No. 14, the members meeting at East Portlon.
Mrs. E. Brotherton of Hudson, Wis.

pent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ira Ornisbee.

Joseph Paly of Milwaukee spont Sunday with Holtus Kelly Maurices Dalton, Ora Harrison, Mil-ton Cook, Frank Funk, Benjamin Dokes, Paul Kirchoff, George Miller, Walter Carle, and Harley Howard attended the band tournament at Wa-tontowy vesteralsy.

tertown yesterday; Sister Mary Agatha and Sister Mary Frances of the Mercy hospital spent last week in Chicago attending the convention of unraes. Miss Elizaboth McCue spont Sun-

day in Beloit visiting friends.
Mr. Maurice Dalton attended band convention in Watertown yes-

torday. Mrs. E. E. Crandall of Omaha, Neb. is visiting her mathor Mrs. Oshorn at

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald leaves the weeks' visit in South Waupun, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weelin of 524 Cherry street announces the arrival of a nine pound son.

Miss Ruth Wheeler returned to Indison today after spending Sunday in the city.

I. U. Fisher was in Footville today, J. S. Taylor was a Beloit visitor today.

Mrs. A .H. Marskie of Whitewater

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert D Rutter, South Main Fred Holt was in Madison today. Mrs. N. E. McNett has returned

the Mystic Workers.
Dr. J. W. Laughlin spent the day at Madison, Miss Chariotto Mouat of Milwan-kee was the guest of her parents in

eral days at their cottage at Lake Kegunsa. Mr. Sweeney returned this morning after spending Sunday at the lake with thom. F. A. Blackman was in Whitewater,

today on business, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Perrigo, Ruger avenue, left this morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Taylor, in Chicago, their son in Bradford, Pa., and at Mr. Perrigo's old home in Buffal N. Y. They will be gone a month, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Reeder have

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edden, of Fond

the Rock river survey.

Marriage License: A license to well was issued at the office of the west was issued at the office of the county clerk today to Albert Freur of the town of Turtle and Pearl Yeager

The Highest Applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edden, of Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors with Mr. Index were arrested at the North and Alex. Thomas Edden, Oakland avenue, was the guest of local friends Satur-the town of Turtle and Pearl Yeager

The Highest Applause.

The Highest Applause, day of Richard Sunday.

was the guest of local friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Holcombe of Madison were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Clarke, Oak-land evenue, Oakland avenue. Arthur J. Cunningham of Beloit was in Janesville on business this af-

Dr. W. H. Palmer returned today

from Chicago, Mrs. Palmer, who is

at a Chicago hospital, is reported as improving. Geo. 8. Parker returned from business trip to Dubuque today.

Mrs. Lawrence Doty and child of Chleago are visiting relatives in the

western trip. BOWER CITY BAND AT BIG TOURNAMENT IN WATERTOWN.

zation Took Part in Festivities
At Watertown Yesterday,
Members of the Bower City Band, twenty-two in number, attended the closing days' exercises of the big band Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hemming tournament held in Watertown yester-In the circuit court for more counts and ruled that the figures as fixed by trip. They will be at home to their and ruled that the figures as fixed by trip. They will be at home to their and. Twenty-five or thirty bands the beard of review of the re-ussessiant from all parts of southern Wisconsin, street. marched in the parade, and in the massed band there were about three hundred and fifty pleces. The floral parade was another of the features of the afternoon's entertainment.

MOVE PILE DRIVER TO EAST AGUTMENT OF BRIDGE

the rallroads.

Harvester band of Milwaukee, played for the concert. The city was filled

with thousands of visitors for the tour-

nament, special trains being run on

Finishes Work at West End of Fourth Avenue Bridge-Preparing to Do Concrete Work There,

plie-driver which has used for many weeks in constructing the west abutment of the Fourth aveand has been moved to the east bank ward Smith of this city, who has gone of the river to drive piles for the abutment at that end. Concrete work on the Wost bank abutment will be started as soon as the floors on the completed spans are laid, the muchinery being used there at the pres-

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Tributes Paid to Departed Members at Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Yesterday. Tributes to seven mombers whose

ames were placed on the death roll during the last year were given at the memorial services of the Odd Fellows held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yes-terday afternoon. The services were Side hall and marching in a body to the Y. M. C. A. building. The principal address was given by the Rev. J. J. Laughlin, pastor of the Presbyter-ian church. Mayor James A. Fathers

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Cake sule at Poul & Balley's tomorrow. Under the auspices of the Daptist church.

Geo. la Hatch's social hop Wednesday evening, June 12th, Control hall, Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church, had St. Mary's church

announces a card party and dance to be held at St. Mary's hall Monday evening, June 10. Ice cream and cake will be served during the even-

The Loan! Band of the First Congregational church will meet in the church pariors on next Tuesday evening, the 11th inst, Ten at 6:15 Jennie Boomer and Alloe Estes host-esses. The program at 7 o'clock upon

is in charge of Mrs. H. C. Buell. Home made, delicious cakes. Spe-cial sale at Pond & Balley's tomorrow for Baptist, Church.

If you are out of a job, the Cazotte will get one for you, FREE, through its want columns.

Fresh Strawberries

Received **Daily**

Fresh Gooseberries 121/2c qt. California Cherries 25c lb. Fancy Navel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c doz.

Small Pineaples 7c each. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onnions, Musk Melons, Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Cabbage, ·

Welch's Grape Juice. New Potatoes 5c lb. Apples 50 lb. One gallon can New York Apples: 35c,

Bour's Royal Garden Japan Tea, 60c lb. Bour's Old Master Coffee

40c 1b.

One quart can fine Queen Olives 30c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Home made Sour Pickles 20c

Taylor Bros. BIG SANITARY GROCERY

415-417 W. MILW. BT. BOTH PHONES.

GRADUATION WEEK FOR HIGH SCHOOL **BEGINS TOMORROW**

Class Night Program for Class o 1912 Will be Given at Auditorium Tuesday Evening.

Friends of the members of the 1912 graduating class of the Janesville high school will enjoy the elaborate program of the opening or class nigh which will be Tuesday evening at the bigh school anditorium. On Wednesday evening the play, "Little Emity," a dramatization of Charles Dickens David Copperfield, will be given and the regular commencement night pro gram at which the forty-four graduates will receive their diplomas will be Thursday evening.

Members of the junior class com pleted attractive decorations in gold and blue bunting at the auditorium to day and the fast rehearsals will be held this afternoon and tomorrow. The Dickens' anniversary will be eapecially observed at the commence ment program and the first night's tribute to the great author will be series of living tableaux from bis works. The program follows:

Welcoming Address ... Hotlous Kelly Class History , Frank Sutherland, Millie Brinker, Frank Flaher Music Frank Flaherty

TABLEAUX VIVANTS (From the Works of Charles Dickens) Readings byVerna Spencer Characters Impersonated by Mary Fisher, Ruth Gleason, Leta Wilcox, Flora Robinson, Marie Rober-

Anrion Jankins. Class Prophecy, Joanna Hayes, Donald Korst, Class colors, gold and blue; class forget-me-not; class motte, Out of the harbor, into the sea."

ty, Louis Voltz, Florence Crissey,

STRAWBERRIES

Home Grown for Wednesday.

VEGETABLES

Cucumbers, String Beans, Lettuce, Spinach, Radish-

COFFEE Magnet brand, 1-lb, can

nt 40a Our own Blend Mocha and Java, lb. 38c Our own special, lb....35e

Early Breakfast, lb....30e aWe pride ourselves on our coffees. Start the day right on a cup made from any of these blends. They are uniform and are bound to please.

Take, your choice, they are all worth the money asked. O. D. BATES

40 South Main Street: Both Phones.

NASH

Government by the people. consevelt carries Ohio by 30,000 majority.

The Machine gives Taft the Delegates at Large. Let's have a Republic or give the Big Interests the whole power.

Karo Syrup 35c gal. 4 Kingsfords Corn Starch 25c. 6.1b, box Silver Gloss Starch 50c 3 lbs, Fancy Seeded Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c.

4 Janesville Corn 25c. Fancy Tomatoes 10c can. 3 cans Golden Eagle Salmon 50c 2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c. 2 Telmo Raspberries 20c. 2 cans Monarch Pumpkin 25c, 2 cans Table Peaches 25c.

Dried Apricots and Peaches. Monarch Tomatocs 15c. White Bear Preserves 20c. 3: Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Olivilo Scap 25c. 6 Sweetheart Toilet Soap 25c. 10 cakes Tollet Soap 10c. Rexine 10c can,

Oyster Shells 75c Cwt.

Hickory Nuts, peck 35c. Monarch Gallon Apples 30c. Gallon jugs Catsup 75c. Hire's Root Beer Extract 20c. White Salt Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salmon 18c lb. Full Fat Nordland Herring 10c

2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 13c lb. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. 2 Johnson's Washing Powder.

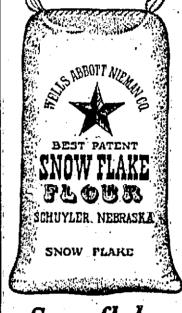
Pure Comb Honey 16c lb. Lipton's Teas 30c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

SERVICE

YOU WILL FIND THAT THE OFFICERS AND EM-PLOYEES OF THIS BANK MAKE AN EFFORT TO AC-COMMODATE PATRONS AND TRY TO MAKE IT EASY AND CONVENIENT FOR THEM TO DO THEIR BUSINESS HERE.

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world; over as a distinctively superior product Experts fail to find any impurities, in the analysis of it. People everywhere find it makes_deliciously light_bread,

as the day before. If you are particular you want the SNOWFLAKE FLOUR.

cake and pastry, as good today

A new carload just in, Price \$1.50, per sack.

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GROCERIES AND MEATS SIX PHONES—ALL 128."



EacoFlour

Why buy standard patents when you can get this high putent, at the same or lesé price.

Take advantage of this mill sale and try the best flour ever made. Special price \$1,65, (Regular price, \$1,80,)

Half sneks 85c. Pineapples

Cheap for earning, Small, 85c doz. Medium, \$1.00 doz. Large, \$1,35 doz. Extra large, \$1.65 doz. Strawberries higher-very

good quality, however, at 15c

full quarts,

Gooseberries, 121/a. Red Cherries, 15c. 3 Grape Fruit 25c. Slieing Oranges, 15e doz. Extra good old potatoes at 30e pk,

New Potatoes 5c lb. Fresh Vogetables. Home Cooked Ham and Veal Loaf. Try our home made Whole

Dedrick Bros.

Wheat Bread, 7c.

Fair Store

Special Crockery and Home Goods Sale

(Second floor) Opaque cloth-winodw shades, light or dark green, size 6 ft. long by 3 ft.

yklo, at 25c each. Bruss Curtain Rods with fluted balls, 10c; 3 for 25c. No. 9, \$1,25 copper nickle plated Tea

Kettle at 95c. No. 7 Tea Kettle at 75c, Nickle Coffee Pots, 4 plats, at 65c; 5 pints, at 75c. Perkshire Silver Plated Tea Spooms;

rose patterns, set of 6 at 60c.
Table Spoons, set of 6 at \$1.00.
Kalves and Forks, set of 6 at \$2.45. Brown Wood Handled Steel Kulves and Forks, set of 6 at 75c. Malacea Plated Knives and Forks,

set of 6 at 90c. Set of 6 Table Spoons at 25c. Set of 6 Tea Spoons at 10c. No. 9 Enameled Tea Kettle, brown

mottled ware, at 90c. Large size Preserving Kettle, enam-ded ware, at 40c, 50c and 60c. Water Pails at 40c and 50c. Dish Pans at 29c, 35c, 48c.

Coffee Pots at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. Deep Pudding Basins at 10c, 15c Water Pitchers, Colonial glass ware

3 Star Cut Glass Water Pitcher at 3 Star Cut. Class Water Glasses at

10c or \$1.00 a dozen. Phin Water Class 25c Joz. Jelly Classes with tin covers, 18c a doz. 100-plece decorated Dinner Sets in gold and white ware, green flower decoration, pink rose bud decoration and blue forget-me-not decoration,

and blue forget-me-not decoration regular \$10.00 values, at \$8.45 a set. . We also carry the same patterns lu-open stock at the following prices: Cup and saucer, 10c. Dinner Plates, 10c. Tea Plates, 10c. Pla Plates, 8c. Sauce Dishes, 5c, Platters, 10c, 25c and 40c, Vegetable Dishes, 10c, 25c, 40c. Creamers, 10c; Sugar Bowls, 25c. Gpiece Decorated Tollet Sets in white and gold or tinted ware, at

Fancy shape White Wash Bowl and Pitcher at 95c a set. Fancy shape White Solp Jar, at 95c. \$2.45 a set. Set of 6 Embossed White Ware Cups and Saucers at 45c a set. Set of 6 Embossed White Dinner

Platters at 45c.
Platters at 10c and 19c.
Vegetable Dishes at 10c, 15c and 20c
Galvanized Wash Tub with wringer attachment, No. 2, at 660; No. 3 at

Tin Wash Bollers with coper bot tom at \$1.45. No. 8 Galvanized Wash Boller at

For Sale **House and Lot**

With Barn LOCATED AT 439 LOGAN ST.

8-room house with good furnace, good well and cistern, electric light in house and barn and barn room for 3 barn and barn room horses, large lot, 83 feet front, all in fine condition. Will make a low price for

quick sale.

CASH GROCERY

Golden Loaf high grade Minnesota patent Flour \$1.55 White Lily Fancy patent \$1.50 Pillsbury, Big Jo and Jersey Lily Flour,

Finest Eating Potatoes in city.

bushel \$1.15 3 pkgs, Seeded Raisins 25¢ Extra fancy Home Grown Arparagus, bunch 10¢ Choice lean Bacon, Banquet brand, 1b. 20¢ Large selected Picnic Hams, 1b. 121/2¢ 3 cans fancy Corn25¢ 3 cans good Poas25¢

Fancy Wax Lemons, doz 30¢

Clubhouse line of high grade Cof. feas, Parana brand, lb.35c Ozark brand, lb.30¢ Dutch Girl line of pure extracts

and spices. Dutch line of pure Gloss and Corn German Millet, bushel of 50

lbs, \$2.75 We pay 17c doz, in trade for strictly fresh eggs.

Pay cash and save money by buying your groceries at

High Mark of Season Regained by Cattle This Morning.—Hogs in Demand at Saturday's

Prices. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 10,-Cattle were favored with an advance of ten cents un the market this morning and the reason's high mark was again reach Several loads of the best cornfed steers brought \$9.40 which was

market was steady with slight change ding day. in figures, Quotations are as follows: Cattle-Receipts: 14,000; market strong, 10c higher; beeves 6,0060,40; Texus steers 6.4068.15; western steers 6.4068.10; stockers and feeders 4,20006,90; cows and helfers 2.80

#8.10: enlyes 5.59#9.00. Hogs—Receipts: 42.00 43,000; market stendy; shade above Saturday's average; light 7.2047.0216; mixed 7.2549 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wining of Madison, were here to attend the 7.70; heavy 7.2567.7724; rough 7.25 Ahmuil banquet and dance Saturday. Miss Daisy Spencer, Mrs. Gertrude Miss Daisy Spencer, Mrs. Gertrude

native 4.75@8.25; lambs, western 5.25

-Vani-Stendy; 50 to 60 lb., wis., 9

Wheat-July: Opening 109% @109 4; high 109%; low 109%; closing celebrate July 4th. 109%; (Sept.: Opening 105% 0 105%; A large crowd 109%. Sept:: Opening 105% @ 105%: A large crowd attended the ball bigh 195% @ 105%; low 105; closing game Saturday. This is the first game

053461054; Opening 7467454671 of the season and our team promises all that had been hoped for them. Be-A; high 74%; low 73%; closing 73% loit was here with a blg delegation, af 73%. Sept.: Opening 72% 6733%; high 73%; low 72%; closing 12%. Opening 51366515%; want to see a bull game be on hand.

high 5234; low 51%; closing 51%40 1114. Sept.: Opening 41% @41%; high 4214; low 4114; closing 4114@

Elgin—Firm—25 %c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., June 10, 1912, Feed—Oli meal, \$2.10@\$2,25 per

Oats. Hay, Straw—Straw, \$9.00@ \$10,00; haled and loose hay, \$18@\$24; rye, 60 lbs, 90c; barley, 50 lbs, 90c@ \$1.00; bran, \$1.45@\$1.50; middlugs, \$1.45@\$1.55; oats, 600 bushel; oorn,

Poultry—Hens, 12c@13c lb; springers, 10c lb; old roosters, 6c lb; ducks,

Hogs-Different grades, \$5.50@ Steers and Cows—Veal, \$6,50@ \$7.00; beef, \$3.50@\$6.00.

Sheep—Mutton, \$4,00@\$5.00; lambs light, \$4.00.

Butter and Eggs: Creamory, 26c;

dalry, 21c@25c; eggs, 15c@15c. Vegetables—Potatoes, 90c bushel; beets, 500 bushel.

STRAWBERRIES AGAIN RIES AGAIN
TAKE JUMP IN PRICE. Everyone is invited.

There is nothing new on the market Schumncher visited Friday at the PROMINENT ERODHEAD MAN this morning. The strawberries which home of Wm. Dorner, have been very high for the last few Mr. and Mrs. Hose days took another Jump in price this morning, the reason given for this is that a greater demand for them this year than there has been previously. There were some other products on the market which have gone up within atives in Oconomowac, the last few days. The prices for to-

day's market are as follows: Vegetables: Asparagus II. G., 10c bunch, fresh carrots 8c bunch; new potatoes be lb; Yellow to lb.; now cabbage, so ontons lettuce, 5c hunch; head lettuce, 10c; celery, 5c, 8c, boh.; parley, 5c bunch: radishes, round, 2 for 5c; hunch; radishes, round, 2 for 5c; long white, 5c; long radishes, 5c bunch; turnips, 8c bunch; yellow string beans, 13c, 2 for 25c; small cucumbers, Sc. 3-10c; Hothouse cucumbers, 10c; fresh tomatoes, 20c 1b; bunch: Home grown ple plant. 5c H. G. Spinach, 10c, 3 for 25c; green onions, 2 bunches 50; green peppers, 50 each; vegetable oysters, 50 bunch; II. G. watercress, 5c bunch; green peas, 10c b; boets, 8c bunch; white Hiverskin onions, 8c. Fresh Fruit:—Apples, box \$1.75

lb.: Black Twig. 7c lb; apples, box. 4/\$2.75; bananas, dozen 10cd? 20c; lemons, dozen, 30c; grape fruit, 10c, 15c; navel oranges, 20cqf50c doz.; pineapples, 124cqf15c, \$1.20q \$1.50 dozen; Florida oranges, 15cqf-15c dozen, large sizo 5c each, 60c dozen; Florida navels, 45c dezen; strawher-ries 13c, 3 for 25c; California cherries, 30 lb; long cherries 15c box; goose-berries 13c box, 2 for 25c; Water-melon, 50c; strawberries 15c a box. Sutter and Eggs-Creamery 29c; dairy, 25c@27c; eggs, 18c.

Flour. Nuts and .Poncorn-Flour. per sack, \$1,45(f\$1.70; rye flour, 300 6770a per sack; popcorn, shelled, 7c lb., 4 for 25c; papcorn on cob, 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.; corn moal, 10 lb. sack, 25c. 30c, 25c; 12 lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb. sack whole wheat, 30c; hickory nuts, bedy to be bedy to be be. 50c pk; English walnuts, 20c lb.; black walnuts, 30c@35c pk., \$1,00 bushel; Brazii; 15c lb; almonds. 200 lb; filberts, 20c lb; pecans, 15c@ 18c; honey, comb, 22c; honey, strained quarts, 50c; pint, 30c; six-ounce, 12c.

Females Have Worse Record, Prison records show that more female prisoners have previous records egainst them than mules.

Imprints from the Mind. "Every right | action and true thought sats the seal of its beauty on person and face."-Ruskin.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS AGED MAN IS BADLY

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DATES

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Colony and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell Observed

Evansville, June 10.-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Miss Hattle Axtell, Mrs. Anna Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winthe prevailing high mark a month ago, aton were very pleasantly entertained. There was a strong demand for all at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Colony Friday evening, the occasion Hogs were favored with a steady being the celebration of the fourteenth market at prices which remained at anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Colony's Saturday's average. Receipts were wedding day, and the eighteenth ane about as expected at 43,000. The sheep niversary of Mr, and Mrs. Axtell's wed-

Social and Personal.

There was a raunion of the high school class of 1902 held at the home of Miss Maud Glibbs Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Mand Wining of Madison and Edwin Walte of Boroklyn and EXPECT BIG CROWD Howard Parker of Madison, were pre-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wining of

Miss Dalsy Spencer, Mrs. Gertrude 7.55(77.65.

7.55(77.65.

8. Basep—Receipts: 20,000; market stendy; native 5.306(5.36; weatern 4.56(8.53); vearlings 5.006(7.00; lambs and Miss Frost went to Mudison, on Wednesday to see the play presented day Event. by the Coburn players on the univer-

Cheese-Steady: Datales 12% 6134 Alice Hurn of Spokane, Wash., took proceeds will go toward the raising of Twins 12% 613; Young American dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller the debt on the St. Thomas church 12% 6134. Using Horns 12% 6134. Wednesday. In the afternoon they called on Evansville friends and research the day includes corner new 25 cars and 14% 14%. lug.

inary Alumni banquet is a guest

FOOTVILLE

Footville, June 10 .- Footville is to

Alex Wiggins was here from Or-

Geo. Butter of Hanover, is assisting

in laying the wall for F. Bladoru's

new house,
Mrs. Marvin Downing of North Fond

du Lac, visited relatives here the lat

ter part of the week.
The Misses Mary Evans and Mabe

Lung, arrived from Jefferson Satur-day, to visit relatives,

Children's Day exercises were held at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Fred Burton was out from Janes ville Sunday.

A large crowd from here attended

Mrs. D. W. Pepper is entertaining

ter two sisters, Mrs. Emina Spurr of

Chleago and Mrs. Nettle Horton of

Evanaville.
The C. W. B. M. of the Christian

Miss Crystal Snyder spent last wook visiting relatives in Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Lentz entertained rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Selek wel

Mrs. Art Cain is entertaining her

comed a baby girl to their home Sat-

thurch, will most Wednesday

attres from Hanover Sunday.

noon with Mrs. Tom Herom.

the barn dance at Win. Douglas' new

fordville Friday.

born Friday night.

urday mornius.

wo sisters, from Beloit.

Mrs. V. A. Axtell. George Burns of Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bujlard.

Mrs. Blanche Harper of Madison, Is here for the ligh school Alumni ban-

Mrs. Cora Putnum and two children Laura and Louis of Bellville, are Mrs, John Lyons were driving from guests of Mr, and Mrs, Ernest Miller, their home in the town of Center, six

deltor Saturday. party of friends, motored down—to yesterday their horse became fright-Yost's park Saturday afternoon, where ened in front of the home of Mrs. they remained overnight with friends Albright and started on a wild dash.

Miss Lizzle Miles started Friday for a trip to points in Northern Wiscon-were taken at once to the home of sin, Minneapolis and Door River in their daughter and Dr. Lazy was call-Minnesota. She expects to be away

two weeks,

AT IRISH PICNIC THIS IS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
EVANSVIIIe, June 10.—Preparations ity campus. Evaneville, June 10.—Preparation Mrs. Alico Stewart, president of the harding of Sutter—Steady: creameries 250 | Miles Equal Suffrage association, big crowd at the Irish plenic which 25; dairles 20024. | Eggs—Steady: recoipts 21,667 cases | will speak on suffrage at the Rock | will be held at the Evansylle fair grounds on Wednesday, June 12. The cases at mark, cases included, 151966 Mr. and Mrs. George Butts of affair is being given by the Catholic 1619; ordinary firsts 16; prime firsts Janesville, and D. W. Hurn and Miss Church society of Evansville and the

of vs. the winner.

Congregational church in Janesville

Miss Morle Parmley closed

Chris Zickert and family motored here from Beloit Sunday,
Mrs. F. P. Wells entertained the fol-

owing at supper Sunday evening: A dictionary of such common sense Mr. and Mrs. H. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. size and compiled in such a compre F. Bnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorner, hensive manner is just as indispense and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry and son, able to the business man as the tele-The occasion was Mr. Wells' 59th phone book or the city directory. hirthday. Mr. Henry Miller and

and G. Grescel of Watertown, are vis-iting Mrs. Fred Drafahl.

Mrs. John Lugg and daughter, Ruth save gone to Illinois for a visit.

Mr. und Mrs. John Johnson spent

Boy Cator spent Sunday at home. M. A. Fee was a business caller here Friday night.

Next Sunday morning at eleven Miss Sue Harper and Clifford vise plained yesterday why he was elip-o'clock Children's Day exercises will ited in Evansyllie the later part of the ping the dictionary coupons. A vise

PASSED AWAY ON BATURDAY

[RPECIAL TO THE DARRETS.] Brodhead, June 10.-E. J. Dodge, for many years a prominent business alives in Oconomowoc.

Foote Edgerton spent Sunday at his home here.

A. M. Haker went to Antigo Friday. Harry Silverthorn and family wore here from Orfordvillo Sunday.

Mrs. Raiph Sarasy and children attended the Wee Folks' Band at the

HURT IN A RUNAWAY

John Lyons of Town of Center Has Six Ribs Broken and Shoulder

Dislocated.

Footville, June 10,-While Mr. and and Mrs. Ernest Miller and two miles from this village, at noon and Sunday they went on to Harvard Both Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, who are for a short visit with relatives.

Elmer Sherges went to Appleton Mr. Lyons had six ribs badly fracturSaturday to attend commencement or and suffered a broken collar bank, exercises at Lawrence university. Mrs. Lyons was only brulsed. They were taken at once to the home of ed. Mr. Lyons is over seventy years of age and his injuries may prove an rious. He is resting fairly well today, What frightened the horse, which

THE DAY

Begins-Come Early for Yours —Books Are Ready.

Polators—Firm; receipts, old 45 called on Evansville friends and restricted from the day includes ones who will seek to take advantage cars; new 25 cars; old 119G 115; new, turned to Janesville Wednesday even live motorcycle races which will be ones who will seek to take advantage cars; new 25 cars; old 119G 115; new, turned to Janesville Wednesday even live motorcycle races which will be ones who will seek to take advantage cars; new 25 cars; old 119G 115; new, turned to Janesville Wednesday even live motorcycle races which will seek to take advantage managed by H. H. McDaniels of at The Gazette's offer of a new Web-Miss Mae Sansom of Chicago, who Janesville, and two baseball games—for all managed by H. H. McDaniels of at The Gazette's offer of a new Web-sterian 1912 Dictionary, Illustrated, chickens 12½; springs \$3.00@\$8.00 | came to Evansville to attend the Sem- Milwankee vs. Albany, and Footville | for six coupons clipped from six consmall expense bonus.

hast Friday.

A large crowd will go from here to the last few days, they are going to the irish picale in Evansville. Wed-go like the proverbial hot cakes, needay as our ball team play in the afternoon.

school in the Douglas district Friday. "It looks illo a Bible," is what they Paul Mattico is home for the sum-all say. The comment is justified, as the book is made up of the best print Roy Chipman and family are visits on the best Bible paper. In fact, as ing at the home of the former's pare the work is almost indispensable, the nts. diet'onary should be placed beside the Miss Dolly Strang leaves today to Eible on every bookshelf, no matter join about-twenty young people from Beloit college who expect to spend in appearance it is a fit companion three months in Yellowstone Park. This Dictionary is NOT published by the original publishers of Webster's

A dictionary of such common sense size and compiled in such a compre-

have, but how much knowledge use that counts in your work, and it is the same with books; You might There will be a barn dance at K. J. have the largest dictionary or encyclosemis' barn Wednesday night. June pedia in the world, but it would not do you as much good as the dictionary which The Gazette offers its readers. The volume is small enough to keep constantly at your elbow and you will use it 10 times to the once you will Sunday in Beloit.

Mrs. Walter Honeysutt went to cross the room to consult the big Rockford Friday, to visit her daugh. Webster's on the stand, or table; and that you will use it a hundred times more than you will use a library or encyclopedia.

A well-known business man ex-plained yesterday why he was clip-Itor noticed that he was preparing to secure the New Dictionary and expressed his surprise, as he had a big

of the kind I've ever seen and the most complete. Do you know most man, died at his home in this city on people don't realize how many new Saturday afternoon, June 8, from the words are placed in our language

In Your

Vacation Plans

Be sure to make a

memorandum to send

your gowns, dresses,

"Dictionary Day"—The Distribution

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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carty and avoid the rush of the wise secutive issues of the paper and a

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Dictionary or by their successors.

It is not how much knowledge you

volume of Webster's in his office:
"I want that flexible teather diction-

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN CROPS IN STATE

Crops Report For Present Month Marks Gains in All The List of Corcale.

Madison, Wis., June 10.-With the exception of winter tye, winter crops tions compared with those for May according to reports compiled by the Wisconsin state hoard of agriculture. ows show the most notable improve

The report of Secretary J. C. Mac-

Kenzie says:
"The excessive amount of moisture in all sections of the state has kept the soil in such condition that corn and potato planting has been considerably delayed. Our crop correspondents almost without exception report a most favorable outlook. A new feature in connection with gath oring of crop statistics has been insurgrated by including the increased nerenge of cleared lands in the count fallowing matter will be leared and connections with gath of the first Tuesday, being the second day of the count fallowing matter will be leared and connecting of cleared lands in the count. nugurated by including the increased following matter was acreage of chored lands in the counties described in the complete complete the northern division, it will be noted that several of the northern counties have reported 25 aubsantial increase of nereage in particular divisions of nereage in the northern counties have reported 25 aubsantial increase of nereage in particular divisions and county, deceased, subsantial increase of nereage in the nere section of nere particular divisions and county, deceased, and the nere section of nere particular divisions and div northern counties have reported 2. subsantial Increuse of acreage in acreage of 1911.

"The report shows a decrease in John Cumingham, e general average of pigs and lambs Atty, for Petitioner, word on company with the year list the general average of pigs and lambs saved as compared with the year 1911, This is accounted for by the fact that heavy losses of early pigs and lumbs were reported in many locally STATE OF WISCONSIN-LOUVEY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY

To present a more detailed state. Soller is hereby given that at a Special ment of crop conditions, the board Term of the County Court to be held in

ties in each division being shown.

The condition of crops in the state as a whole is shown by the following percentages: Winter wheat, 89; spring wheat, 93; winter rye, 88; spring rye, 99; barley, 94; onts, 95; clover meads ows. 99; timothy mendows, 95; allowing matter win to near and sidered; The application of W. H. Whittet to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testing wheat, 93; winter rye, 88; spring rye, of Falton, in said County, deceased.

Dated June 10, 1912.

BY THE COURT, JUDIES.

small fruit crop, 88, Estimated acreago in the state a: a whole: Corn, 103; pointoes, 104; augar beets, 91; iobacco, 92; flax, 89;

Wisconsin state hoard of agriculture. Mernor rone research, the System third Thesday, penns the following were received as of June L. rejuvenator and builder, tones up the june; 1912, at 9 o'clock a.m. the following interesting the system of instance of the state. Sestion, cleanses the system of instance of the state. parities. Just what you need when all ran down. Reliable Drug Co., Exclusive Agents.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING, STATE OF WISCONSIN— COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY

NOTICE OF HEARING,

was an animal fifteen years of age has divided into three sections to be and considered perfectly safe, is still known as northern, central and southern the first Treeslay, being the second day or July, 1912, at 1940 of clock, a, in, the first Treeslay, being the second day following matter will be heard and considered.

John Canadagham, Atty, for Petitloner, monshine-10 3wk-cewk.

n whole: Corn, 103; pointoes, 104; fingar beets, 91; tobacco, 92; flax, 89; beans, 93; cabbage, 98. For canning: Corn, 99; peas, 99, Per cent saved: Pigs, 87; humbs, 93. Moritol Tonic Digostive, the grent Moritol Tonic Digostive, the grent City of Janesville, in said County, on the City of Janesville, in said County of the City of

The application of S. II. Stone, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Georgianna Stone, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, decembed. Dated May 27th, 1912.

By the Court J. W. HALE, COUNTY JUDGE.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys for Petitioner, Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHEER COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY.

-Plaintiff. MILLIE SORTHRUP. ZADE NORTHRUF

The State of Wisconnia to said Defendant You are hereby auminomed to appear within twenty days after service of this auminom, exclusive of the day of service, and defent the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to demand of compinant; of which a copy is bereatth severy constant.

Dated May 17, 1912.

CARPINTER & CARPINTER Plaintiff Attorneys.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

BY BARBARA BOYD

III Luck That Is Really Good Luck

HE was weeping bitterly over a stroke of misfortune. And it really did seem as if fate had dealt her a staggering blow. She was a young girl, in every sense really a little girl, timid and afraid of the world. By the sudden death of her father, she had been thrust out into the world as a bread winner; for death had revealed the fact that the means which the family had thought plentiful really did not exist. The father had been carrying the burden and putting a bold face, to the world. But the burden had suddenly grown too heavy and he had dropped under it. Whother he did right in deceiving his family and bringing them up to idle, luxurious ways is another story. But here they were facing the world, a wife utterly incapable of doing anything and two young girls with no practical education.

So this young girl started to the task of earning a living for the family. She was timid and shrinking, and fearful of failing: all of which was not conducted to success. And so she made a mistake. It was not a serious mistake in itself. She simply got the name of a street wrong in a society item she was reporting. But the society people thus represented as living in a wrong street were highly indignant. They wrote a wrathy letter to the proprietor of the paper, and the little reporter was discharged. It came doubly hard upon her, for the very day she had made the mistake, a doctor had told her that her elster had tuberculosis. This new, it was that had really upset her so that she was incapable of work. And now, she had lost her job, and the only means of support for the family was gone. So no wonder life looked very dark to her.

But in the world are cheery souls of an investigating turn of mind who believe in examining clouds to see where the silver lining is hidden. And one of those persons interested berself in this girl's case. For one thing, the cheery soul was highly indignant that the girl should lose her position for so trifling a cause. And having a slight acquaintance with the proprietor of the paper, she went to him and voiced her wrath. Moreover, she told him the girl's situation and the heartrending news she had heard the day of her was sent to one of the country's best sanatoriums for consumptives, where, as the disease is in its incipient stage, she will probably be cured. And it has all been done so tactfully that the pride of these really gentlofelk has take disease with the capacitant of the asks of the consumptives, where, the opportunity. Then, if he asks has all been done so tactfully that the pride of these really gentlofelk has take disease with the capacitant of the consumptives, where, the opportunity. Then, if he asks that the pride of these really gentlofelk has take disease as the disease as the disease is in its incipient stage, she will probably be cured. And it is not pride of these really gentlofelk has

So here, seeming mistortune was only a part of the plan of some higher mind for bringing good. If this girl had not lost her position, the sister would never have been able to get the care and attention which now will, in all probability, mean her cure.

So it would seem as if we ought not to be too ready to give way to despair when misfortune overtakes us. True, it may be black, unalleviated misfortune. But on the other hand it may be but part of a plan to work us good. At any rate, let us give it the benefit of the doubt and await developments. And we should not only await them, but we should try to find out for ourselves the good that may be hidden under the black cloud of sorrow, For good is the ultimate power of the universe and we were made for happi ness. And if we will get ourselves in adjustment with the power of good, the happiness that is all about us, and intended for us, will be ours,



Henrietta

over the open camp fire and to cook paper, notaton and fish with the same. Breaover the open camp fire and to cook paper.

potations and fish with the same.

This will give sufficient cause for extended the picnicker, so one or two loaves of nicely made Boston brown bread everyone's temper and disposition.

The following bill-of-fare may be

The following bill-of-fare may be

Surptoga potatoes, brown broad, sandwiches, jolly, Jam, chow-chow pickles, oathur chocolate, loaf cake. cliow-chow.

Orangos, bananas and tomatoes are taste good when folks are hangry. Among the "don't forgota" come sail.

this wiso: Mix a cup of chicken ment, chop-ned fine, with a cup of milk, add a fine flavors is sufficiently strong to

D. Graues In the sunny south picules are in eight hard boiled eggs to a paste order as oarly as April, but they are with one teaspoon of mixed mus-order as oarly as April, but they are tard, two teaspoons of minced, cold baing attempted in our intitude. Sop bolled ham, a tablespoon of melted tember and October are really the butter and salt and pepper to see crowning months for this dissipation. son further. Fill the eggs with this Carry just as few dishes and uten and re-fasten with tooth-picks, covsils as possible. Plan to make coned or each egg with a wrapping of olded

the ionowing purpostare may be article—Scald a cup of corn ment, that there will be something in the cool and add one cup of Graham basket to meet the demands of the flour, and one cup of white flour sifthungry when the potatoes are found to be burned and fish underdone:

Cold rought chicken, or chicken sal
Repoon of soda. Add one cup of black ad; ham brolled on coals, sardines, molasses and a cup of sour milk. heated in chaffing dish; cold tongue, Bout well and steam an hour and a hard bolled or dovlied eggs, Boston half, and finish by baking a lew moments in a brisk aven.

If you are so fortunate as to have fresh fish to cook at your picule you will want to do it in the genuine easily carried, and cold baked beans out-door style-on a plank-but the chances are the fish will be too small In such for this approved fashion popper, sugar, condensed milk, col-tee and lemons, Chicken cream sand-cleaned, but not scaled, roll them in fee and lemons. Chicken eream sands cleaned, but not scaled, rell them in whether can be made on the spot a coating of wet clay and bury them in the filling be prepared at home in the glowing coals in the very conter of the fire.

If your love of nice onling and little chopped colory, or some cell tompt you to pay still more attending sait, and a little pepper. Heat ilon to the details of cooking, you this and thicken with a tablespoon of cornstarch, add two eggs beaton of cornstarch, add two eggs beaton very light and a tablespoon of butter. Stir until stiff, then mold. When wanted, cut In thin slices and make into sandwiches.

It is safe to say that any one weald rather out wisely than too well, but the more fact that surdines and deviled eggs are always caten at the molet and tender and tender and give such sat-

deviled eggs are always caten at ple moist and tender and give such tenter ness seems to show that we do not satisfaction to the majority of pulates alwars follow our own inclinations.

Devilled organ-Rub the yelks of affend another picule, sometime.

Heart and



Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is a to remove her glove for the ring and, bridesmaid supposed to do at a wed iff the bride wears a veil over her thing. What would be nice for a face, the bridesmaid throws the veil

wording dinnor?

A. L. back after the ceremony. If there hardesmald's chief duty at a wed are soveral briesmalds these duties ding is to look protty, as it is the are divided between them. The alm of every bride, assaully, to have cridesmald follows the newly married the prottless girls she knows attend comple away from the altar, after the prottless girls she knows attend comple away from the altar, after the relicional walks after the which her duties cause unless she is her. The bridesmaid walks after the which her duties cease, unless she is bride in the procession to the altar, selected to help the bride change There she stands at the right hand from the wedding gown into her travof the bride, and holds the bride's oling costume, which is optional with bouquet. She also assists the bride the bride.

Any good sensonable dinner monu-will serve for a wedding dinner. wedding cake of course, must be put on the table whole and should be first cut by the bride.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I met a young man at a friend's house a couple of weeks ago. I have seen him several times since on the street and each time he has stopped me to talk a little. He is very friendly, but has not asked to call on me. Now he has called me on the telephone and asked me to meet him downtown so we can have dinner together at a restaurant and then go to the theater/afterward, I put him off by saying I wasn't feeling well just then and to please excuse me. He said he would call me again soon. Really. Mrs, Thompson, he is very nice, though he doesn't seem to know what manners are, and I would like to know how to get better acquainted with him and show him the right

ony to treat a girl. ETHEL.
This young man possibly has had only men acquaintenances, and possibly nobody at home to tell him nequalitamances. the etiquette to follow. He certainly should call upon you at your home before asking to take you anywhere, and he ought to consider your convenience more than his own, in inviting you to an evening's entartain-ment. I would not, under any circumstances, accept such an invita-tion. You will certainly lose any man's respect if you show yourself enger to accept any kind of an in-vitation be may give you. The next time you see him, if he wishes to talk to you, tell him that you would like very 'much' to have him meet your family, and ask him to call when he has a free evening. If he wishes to pursue a legitimate acquaintance take dinner with him, tell him, in a laughing way, that you are not one of his boy friends, that you can't do quite as they do, and that it len't considered quito proper for a girl to meet a man downtown and take dinner with him. That will lead to explanation, and he will think all the more of you for being cureful of the proprieties. If he doesn't he isn't the eight sort.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a key insists upon kissing a girl good-night, after telling her he loves her,

does it mean that he intends to marry ling in state.

Not necessarily. He may just be having a little diversion. Don't let conside it happen again unless he actually leges. uska you to marry him.

KITCHEN



OMELETS.

To make a good omelet , requires skill and doft handling. A good ome let' is a work of art of which one may be justly proud. Eggs are reasonably plentiful now, and omelets of various kinds are in season.

Fruit Omelet. large egg heaten until very light, add one tablespoonful of fruit juice; if orange is used, add a fourth of a teaspoonful of the grated rind and a teaspoonful of sugar; beat well together and fold in the beaten white. Cook very slowly in a well-greased omelet

Cheese Omelet -- Cook together cup of milk and four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Pour this when cool over the well benten yolks of four eggs, Billy into this four tenspoonfuls of brend crumbs and the same amount of cheese. Fold in the whites, which have been besten stiff, and bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes.

A ham omelet is prepared as for a plain one, and induced ham is aprinkled over the top just before foldthig It over-

A delicious sweet omelet is prepared with almonds and maple strup. Into a hot luttered omelot pan turn a handful of blanched almonds, then pour over them a plain emelet, being care ful not to have the heat strong enough to hurn the nuts. Fold and around it a hot maple sirup. This makes a very nice dessert.

Tomato Omelet.—Make a plain omolet, and when ready to fold, pour over it half cup of thickened tomato, stowed down. Add a teaspoonful of butter and two of flour cooked together, season with sait and pepper and

The family may walt for the omelet, but the omelet should never walt for the family. An omelot, kept waiting has a most discouraged, down-at-themouth sort of an expression.



He Had.

Walter-"Haven't you something, sir?" Diner-"Great Scott, yes; my wife told me to water the plants while she is away."-N. Y. Sun.

The Evening Chit-Char

BY RUTH CAMERON

HOW THE RAGMAN SUCCEEDED. HE RAGMAN made us his spring visit the other day, and in return for our winter accumulation of "rags, bottles, old iron," rendered us

for our winter-accumulation of "rags, bottles, old iron," rendered us a small sum of money which, according to neighborhood custom, we have invested in plants and flower seeds.

We call him the ragman, but rightfully he should be called the ragboy, for he is not yet twenty years old. And yet, he has been in charge of the business, driving his own cart and his own bargains, over since he was thirteen, and doing it, moreover, with such success that I suspect he is dethirteen, and doing it, moreover, with such success that I suspect he is dethirteen, and doing it, moreover, with such success that I suspect he is dethirteen, and doing it, moreover, with such success that I suspect he is de-

cidedly more prosperous than many of the customers from whose dirty cellars he cheerfully removes all

kinds of rubbish. In the course of his last visit we asked him this rather unusual ragman if business was good this year, and he averred that it was. Then he added that business was always good with him, and explained that this was because he trented people squarely, "I tell you," the said, as he swung his bundle of rags up on his broad

shoulder, and turned to depart, "I dope it out just about this way: if you treat people good; you'll succeed, because they want to see you again and that makes business. But if you try to skin them, you may win out the first time, but you'll get yours in the end." Now the ragman was not expressing a precept of athies with no foundation in real life. He probably doesn't know what othics means. He was simply telling what his experience as a ragman had taught the recent of the results of the re

One of the most successful business men I know said to me the other day: "I never did husiness primarily for money." Knowing something about his career, I believe him. He is a baker and I happen to know that to make

the best bread possible for the money has always meant even more to him "I never chose the right thing when I had to pick between what I knew was right and what seemed expedient, without finding that the right thing turned out to be expedient in the end," says another business man. He, too, than financial success.

has been successful in almost everything he has taken up, Whither is all this tending?" you may ask. Simply to this, my friends: I think we are all apt to have the idea that one man's success in business means another man's failure, and that the dishenest, or, at best, the over reaching man, is the only one who can make money nowadays. Now, that may be true as regards the vast fortunes which are upsetting the country. I do not believe any man can accumulate such wealth without, dishonesty; at least in the moral souse if not in the legal. But in regard to moderate busi-

ness success I am daily more convinced that it comes from serving other men rather than from over-reaching them. These three men I have quoted were all hard-headed business men, but they didn't find it necessary to be hard-hearted.
It is rather the fashion to be cynical about these things. Let's be un

fastilonable.

Woman's Observations By Edna K. Wooley.

A Philadelphia woman, accused of thought to exercise tact, self-control being a habitual scold, has been tried to utter the soft answer, sympathy to

imprisonment of a woman for circulation for reasonable. ng malicious gossip, in an eastern state, looks as if a serious buit is She tries to gain by the force of her called upon what have been considered certain feminine privi-

Muny a home has been a house of

sider good reasons.

The ducking stool was invented for the scold. A wholesome fear of this Women wet discouragement undoubtedly however.

to held tongues and temper.
Since the ducking stool there has been nothing to hamper the scold. She has had full sway. Husbands

Why do paople Scold?

understand another's point of view, This following so closely upon the and the exercise of good judgment to

tongue what she wants, whether it is for the best or not. She doesn't recognize any point of view but her own, therefore she can not sympa misery because some woman in it thize with anybody clse, and loudly considered it her inulienable right to insists that her own view is the only right one. The very fact that she scalds testifies to her lack of self-control. She scorns the soft answer The scold has always been. We scolds testifies to her lack of self-hear of her way back in history, control. She scorns the soft answer that we was Xantippe, for instance. Xantippe probably thought she had good cause for scolding. All scolds her commands and demands might be justify themselves by what they control as we that those who here will glodly do her bidding. The hear will gladly do her bldding. It's

caster to scold. Women are not the only scolds, nowever. There are masculine wet discouragement undoubtedly however. There are masculine caused many temperamental scolds scolds, and many a household looks forward with fear and trembling to the homecoming of the man scold.

However, the man scold soldom develops from a scolding mother, When a boy has had much scolding have described because of her. Child-When a boy has had much scolding ren have run away from home. Those at home, as a man he becomes en almosters of the family who remain most subservient slave to peace. The injustaposition, usually are spirit-woman he marries has a husband al-In juxtaposition, usually are spirit- woman he marries has a husband al-less creatures cowed to the point of ready trained for her. The man scold is usually the son of a dotting mother

who has so thoroughly spoiled him Possibly because it's about the that nothing is quite good enough for easiest thing they can do. It requires him. His wife always suffers.



man, whom they met just leaving blackay," said the elder, "but list think church; we can row ourselves." "Ay,

Caramet Omelet.—Take two eggs, reparate the whites and yolks and heat well. To the heaten yolks and two tablespoonfuls of caramet strup, if needed, a half teaspoonful of vanishing and one teaspoonful of lemon. I'led this into the beaten whites and cook in a greased pan.

Cheese Omelet.—Cook together a loan, whom they net just leaving his ay," said the elder, "hut list think some ay," said the elder, "hut list think house dressed in his Sunday best, what the meentster'll say." "Never mind the induster," was the roply; and carrying a bible under his arm, whom they go for a row," said one "We will know nothing about it. We will have you well." "Ah, weel," said one if the tourists, "Due ye...in' ken it's Sandy, "I'll no' let ye the boat, hit, said not get a boat frae me the day, for light this into the beaten whites and cook in a greased pan.

Cheese Omelet.—Cook together a very well for you, but we don't revery well for you, but we don't re-un' row oot the the middle o' the quire you with us. You can go to loch; an' I'll come down tae the bank

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialtal

REDUCED WEIGHT ON MON-ODIET OF APPLES.

A render of these Hints undertook an exclusive diet of apples for ten days for the reduction of weight. He reduced seven pounds without inconvenlence or interference with work, but on resuming the usual diet was much troubled for several weeks with digestive derange-ment. The error was in changing auddenly to apples and as suddenly resuming the ordinary l have reneatedly caudict. lioned against sudden changes, even in the adoption of an improved dist. The system will adapt itself to any ordinary diet in time, even in an old person. but sudden changes are always to be avoided; wearing is not centined to infancy. The shock resulting from a great change indicates that there is a constant condition of disturbance when the diet is greatly varied. hence the benefits derived from the monodict, partial or com-

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an' swear at ye; bit never ye mind, ye fist row on an' I'll call for the money Monday.'

Scientists are not the only ones who occasionally lay the ghost of an aniont superstition.

Bill Hicks, an unlettered but garrulous authority on all subjects, was discussing with some oldscronies in the postoffice of a Sorth Missouritown, the hest time to plant pote One old fellow maintained that

Good Friday is the right time.
"Now I tell you, boys," said Bill positively, "there ain't nothing in this Good Friday superstition. used to think I couldn't raise potaloes unless I planted them on Good Friday, But I remember one Good Friday came on Sunday, But I remember one year had to plant the next day; and l raised as fine pointnes as you ever nuw.'

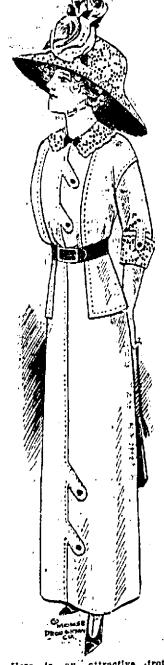
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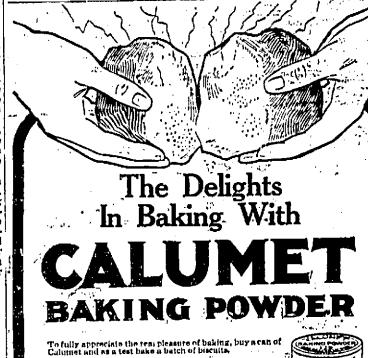
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REV. E. O. HOFFMEISTER GAVE SERMON YESTERDAY MORN. ING FROM STORY OF PAUL'S APPEARANCE BEFORE FELIX.

would be no escape from the power of

Paul's sormon was givided the properties time; when I have a conventhree divisions—righteousness, tonperance and judgment. We know how
perance and judgment. We know how
location as he talked of
righteousness; we know how elequent
and lock our hearts against them. We
he was as he spoke of temperance; as Christians in our lives are continand we know how elequent and flery halfy denying our Savior.

Mest Magnella, are among those who
full receive diplomas at Janesville, flew days in Brodhead with hor
sisters, Mesdames J. W. Gardner, S.
George Brigham of Evansville was
in town Thursday.

Miss Myra Stater, who has been
teaching near Beloit, has returned
teaching near Beloit, has returned

TOWN LINE gave to him, because he know he had

Paul admitted to Felix that over Fellx there was the man who given Fellx his position, but was unother we call our God, who dispenses judgment of even the most powerful, and His judgments are good. He stands before all men us the God of righteousness.

You have no earn for the cries of the poor, said Paul, and you have no our for the pleas of mercy, but you' after the beloved one has been taken have one God, and you should recog-nize that severelgn. As a prince you Paul Richter.

stand over the people, thinking you can trample over them, and that you can take a woman and debase her. You have been trained to let your passion control you; you have been trained to be temperate in nothing. It tell you that this Christ expects of those His people, temperance, Ealty was a yountous man, for as

Feltx was a voluptuous man, for as the word says, "He hoped also that money should have been given him of Paul, that he might loose him; where fore he sent for him the oftener and communed with him.

Paul preached to him of the divine

It was a real sermon that Paul ero. | preached—a sermon inspired of God—"We see him there," said the paster and later Paul was to go before the "a prisoner, bound and tled, so that Romans and declare to them the when the onthusiasm uplitts his dors, spoaking the Word until his ton-spirit, the signs of captivity hold him gue was silenced at the behest of the

spirit, the signs of captivity non-man ruler, down. Yet a governor and his wife Roman ruler, were put to shame because they met What was the effect of the sermon? Cole and Roy Troun of Dist, No. 3. Miss Elmo Pengra of Janesville or, stod before them a messenger of in truth and sincerity. Fellx realized or, stod before them a messenger of in truth and sincerity. Fellx realized June Thompson and Dorls Clusmire of North Magnolla, Hattie Draphal or Cainville, and Lynn Broughton of Priday.

Way to fear and said: "Go thy way the words Paul" spoke; trembled, way to fear and said: "Go thy way the words Paul" spoke; trembled, way to fear and said: "Go thy way the words Paul" spoke; trembled, way to fear and said: "Go thy way the words Magnolla, are among those who the words Paul" spoke; trembled, way to fear and said: "Go thy way the words Magnolla, are among those who the words Magnolla Center, June 8.—Marion Mrs. C. W. Lucas.

livery motive scenis to wipe out the his words were as he told them of Hvery motive seems to whee out the judgment. He revealed to them the influence of the Christ-like life. When power of God, when the final judgment, we are brought face to face with the was made and they forgot he was a Kingdom of Heaven, we are going to captive and realized that although he face a mighty crisis. If we face the was bound by captive ties, his spirit crisis and answer the appeal, salvawas free. He did not care what men tion will be offered. But if we turn If we face the tion will be offered. But if we turn from the crisis, from the appeal of become the heir to what Jesus could the message of God, we will turn from the sulvation offered us.

Present Appreciation,

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NEW GLARUS SCHOOL

Banquet of the High School Were Held Friday Evening.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] New Glarus, June 10,—A large crowd attended the commencement CHRISTIAN FORTITUDE

Of the Apostle, in Refusing to Speak Honeyed Wards to Governor and Wife to Secure Freedom Eulogleed.

In his sermon at the morning sorvices at St. Peter's English Lutheran church, Sunday, the Rev. E. O. Hor hos spoke of the Judgment to Apostle paul, who, as told in the twenty-cy and Christian fortitude of the horsy eye and Peter Baul, who, as told in the twenty-fourth chapter of the Acts, took to the Rev. E. O. Hor hos spoke of the Judgment to Roman governor, Felix and his Jewish wife, Drusillia, severely to a power possible with the result of the Rev. E. O. Hor hos spoke of the Judgment to Roman governor, Felix and his Jewish wife, Drusillia, severely to the Acts, took to the Row and and how he had undergone the Judgment to Budgment to God, not only to God but to his such and and how he had undergone the Judgment to Judgment to God, not only to God but to his such and and how he had undergone the Judgment to Budgment to God, not only to God but to his and and how he had undergone the Judgment to Judgment to God, not only to God but to his and the hearts of the world are brought before them. The circumstances of Felix and his Jewish wife, Drusillia, how Folk had taken her away from her lawful in the budgment to Honey and his higher state of the world are brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his address the south and and how he had undergone to Judgment to Honey the circumstances of Felix saw his south maked and world are brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse with the proposed, not only to God but to his and the learny part of the program was carried by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse was to see the world are brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse was to see the world are brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse was to see the world are brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse was to see the world are brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse was to see the world and brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse was to see the world are brought by Rey. Hoffmeister in his adverse was the

realized that the possibility if he that although she had fallen what said pleasing words to the governor would she be in the Judgment to and his inlatress, of being set free; come. There was not a single motive and he realized that if Polix were distinct that they could offer as a motive of pleased and sent him to Rome there excuse.

E. H. Cole left on Monday for a master and officiated in a masterly manner. He called upon different members for tossis and they were pleased and sent him to Rome there excuse.

Paul Mercant Friday where they will visit the indy's parents.

Mesdanes W. S. Pauley and Deloss promptly given. Former Principal Miss M. V. Stafford now of Monroe, was present as was Mrs. M. E. Solbran of the same place.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolla Center, June 8.—Marion
Cole and Roy Troun of Dist. No. 3.
June Thompson and Dorls Clusmire of North Magnolla. Hattie Draphal of Mrs. M. P. Bengsa and saturated beautiful. od, and Felix, realizing the truth of this also and was trouved to determine words Paul's sermon was divided into for this time; when I have a convent Paul's sermon was divided into for this time; when I have a convent to determine the convent to

teaching near Beloit, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Walter Wilcott entertained a number of friends Thursday after E. Rodd of Evansville was buying stock in this vicinity on Wednesday.

H. L. Austin of Evansville was in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson, Bayard Andrew of Dayton, and Dayld Acho-son spent Wednesday at the Ford

and Fulton. They made the trip by and Mrs. John Euson and

daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Finneran. Bayard Androw of Dayton is visit-ing relatives and friends.

Mesers, Edgar Thompson and Lon Differee are remodeling their dwelling houses.

The Helpers' Union met Thursday with Mrs. T. M. Harper.

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BRODHEAD ALUMNI ENJOYED BANQUET

Commencement Exercise and Alumni Annual Banquet of Graduates Of Brodhead High School Held Frigday Night In Gymnasium. [SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE-]

> Brodhend, June 8,--The annual at umni banquet occured Friday even in the gymnasium of the high school

Mesdames W. S. Pauley and Delos Myors spent Friday in Janesville.

Misses Alta Anderson and Louise Knudson were Orfordville Visitori Friday.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Beloft and Rock, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Lib ertyville, M., are spending the week with their son, Roy G. Jones, and family, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanley of Be-lelt spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stanley's father, H. Bartling, return ing home Sunday evening, necom-punied by their nicce, Dorothy Sayder, who will spend a couple of weeks

with them.
Mrs. A. C. Powers, who has been at all well for some time, is feeling a little better at this writing. Mrs. Ben Garske and young son left Tuesday evening to join her husband at St. Rose Du Lac, Manitoba. Canada, where they will make their future home.

Mombers of the senior class of Bo loft high school who will take part in the senior class play next week, one of whom is Albert Eddy, were invited to a luncheon at the home of Miss McLenegan last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. M. McCarthy entertained Mrs Rudolph McCummings and Mrs. Geo. Coryell of Beloit, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Lee of Beloft spent a couple of days with , her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Walters, the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, son

Merwyn, and daughter Madeine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pol guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pol-lard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. James Sheard and daughter, Marguerite, of Mun-chestor, last Monday, and Bert Sheard

and Miss Pearl Lovesco of the same pince on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Storlie and Mr. and Mrs. E. Engethretsen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson on

Similary.

The first carload of gravel was loaded and shipped on June 6 from the pit of the Beloit Sand and Gravel company, located on the A. C. Powers farm. The sidetrack is completed many located in the completed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waufie.

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The towns of Beloit and Rock, under the direction of L. C. Walters for the town of Beloit, and John Linde for the town of Rock, have had a force of men doing road work the past weck,

LIMA

Limn, June 7.- Mr. Reese and fumlly are enjoying a new ranabout, Mr. and Mrs. Land will move to Utlen, Dane county, in about two wooks, where Mr. Lund will continue in blacksmithing.

in macksmithing.

Fred Downing and family of Madison were recent yisltors at the Gieason home.

Mrs. Elia Elphick of Whitewater analsted Mrs. Bowers in houseclean-

ing last, week. School closed on Friday with a picnic in Mrs. Cynthia Gould's oak grove. Mesdames Bollo Collins, Cynthia Gould, Kate Masterson, and Orra

Gould spent Saturday with Miss Mary Traver in Janeaville. J. C. Coxe and H. Leomer of White-water and M. Holbrook appraised Li-the stock of William H. Paarce, bank-pared by the stock of William H. Paarce, bank-

rupt, on Friday afternoon. Soveral from here attended the U. held B, quarterly meeting at Offerbein on lng. Miss Carrie Johnson is quite Ill

ngala. Beth and Ruth Bingham came over from Six Corners and attended the plenic with their cousin Beulah Mc-

The grass in the cemetery was cut Mrs. Alma Blish and Mrs. Sarah Hall of Whitewater spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Gould.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, June 10,-Miss Alice Auld, who has been spending the past month here with her aunt,

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home at Janesville Saturday.

Miss Lenn Driver went Saturday to Sun Prairie, for a visit with relatives. A program was given last night at the M. E. church in honor of Children's Day.

Miss Martha Hull was a Janesville caller Saturday

· Miss Hazel Driver closer her school

Miss Edna Jewett returned to Chi-cago this morning, where she will rethe pit will be pushed rapidly.

Mrs. Wehler, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Jones, has returned to her home on Rock

Cago this morning, where she will resume her music during the summer.

Archie Mills was home from Mad son for over Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Wells is visiting in tow.

commencement.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, June 10.-The Senior class play, which was given in the Opera House here, Thursday evening, was well attended, and enjoyed by all of those present.

Mrs. Henry was a Madison visitor

Wednesday, Clyde Milbrandt and Frank Ringhand were Evansville visitors Friday. The high school baseball team played the Evansville seminary team

Wednesday. The score was 8 to 9 in favor of the high school team. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Henway and daughter, visited at the home of Ernest Miller in Evansville, Thurs-

Lynn Millspaugh is visiting his parents here this week.

Chas. Hook is building an addition

Mrs. J. M. Marquart, returned to her ed with the merchants,

CIDEWALK

THE DRESS SUIT.

By Howard L. Rann,

THE dress sail is one of the three most useless things in the world. The other two are the North and South poles. Owing to a critel social custom which says what a man shall the car wenr and whon he shall wear it, the closets of this country are congested

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Mrs. C. V. Wells is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chambers spent yesterday at their cottage at Laze Kegonsa.

Miss Gladys Paul went with Miss Wood to Appleton Saturday, where she will stay during Lawrence college communecement.

lost his line and gives hlm a very parholled and apopngtonlahing years.

ought to he most vigorous made by a fullor who was so pleased with the fit that he threw in a shee horn, and now, after the passage of a few belof acons, nobody who is unwilling to be arents here this week.

Children's Day exercises will be possibly get into it. After a dress Children's Day exercises will be suit has been used on two or three held in the church next Sunday morning festal occasions like a K. P. dance or a barbeeue, it tightens up under Chas. Hook is building an addition to his home in this village,
Mrs. Wallace Dinnet of Newark,
Ohlo, was a guest at the C. H. Walker home this week.
Miss Alice Murphy closed a very successful tarm of school in the standard uncerementary and uncerementary manner several and uncertainty manner several an

and is worn by young men who object to pawing wildly to the rear whenever they sit down.

ROCK COUNTY SUFFRACISTS IN SESSION THIS AFTERNOON

Members of Canvassing Committee to Report—Campaign Plans for Future to Be Discussed.

Members of the canvassing com-mittee reported at a meeting of the Rock County Political Equality Lengue to be held at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon and plans for prosecuting the campaign for woman's suffrage were outlined and discussed. bership in the league is increasing, and both men and women are eligible

Today's Riddle THY ARE COIPPIES 336GADS AND SUCH LIKE SINGLAD TO STEPHERDS ACTO BIREBURY 5 (Unswer Because they twe

Home Testimony Convinces

Ohlo, was a guest at the C. H. Walker home this week.

Miss Alice Murphy closed a very successful term of school in the Dwight district last Friday, Wina Roberts and Mabel Mortensen received diplomas.

Many of the young lady friends of Miss Hatch, gave her a pleasant surprise Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Before leaving they presented her with a very heautiful present.

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lectic look. It is fast a silk-lined dress suit will shrink when it is dispurbed by anybody for two or three years. We have a perfectly good dress suit which Is just at the age when I

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CHAPTER XXII.

Wherein Philip Ammon is Scorned by Edith Carr, and Hart Henderson Appears on the Scene,

DITH CARR stood in a vine inclosed side veranda of the Lake Shore clubhouse waiting while Philip Ammon gave some importunt orders. In a few days she would sail for Paris to select a wonderful trousseau she had planned for her marriage in October. Tonight Philip was giving a club dance in her honor. As she stood waiting she smiled softly. She was robed in a French cre ation suggested and designed by Phill® He had said to her, "Lknow a compo tent judge who says the distinctive fenture of June is her exquisite big night moths. I want you to be the very essence of June that night, as you will be the embodiment of love. Be a moth. The most beautiful of them is either the pale green Luna or the yellow linportalls. Be my moon lady or my gold

movement all its own."

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The Olive Tablet Company of Columbus, O. Dr. F. M. Edwards, Press with amothysts and at one side an entertainty of the control of the contro ameled lavender orchid rimmed with diamonds, which flashed and sparkled. The soft yellow robe of lightest weight velvet fitted her form perfectly, while from each shoulder fell a great velvet wing lined with invender and flecked with embroidery of that color in lmitation of the moth. Philip had said that her gloves, fan and slippers must be lavender because the feet of the moth were that color. These accesses ries and been made to order and carbroldered with gold. In her heart she thought of herself as "Imperialis Re-DR. E. A. LOOMIS galls," as the Yellow Empress, 1911 in all the fragmentary thought crossing her brain the one that never came was that of Philip Ammon as the emperor, Philip the king of her heart, and at least her equal in all things.

"Ah, my luck!" cried a voice behind Edith Carr turned and smiled exquis-

"I thought you were on the ocean,"

she said. "I only reached the dock," replied the

man, "when I had a letter that recalled me by the first limited. Edith, you are the most superb woman in every respect that I have ever seen. One climate is worth the whole lourney."

He buff closed his eyes and smilingly stared straight at her. He was taller than she, a lean man, with close cropped light hair, steel gray eyes, a square chin and "man of the world" written all over blin.

Edith Carr flushed. "I thought you realized when you went away that you were to stop that, Hart Henderson," she cried.

"I did, but this letter of which I tell you called me back to start it all over again. One of your most intimate chains wrote it. It contained the hazard that possibly I had given up too soon. It said that in a fit of petulance you had broken your engagement with Ammon twice this winter, and he had come back because he knew you did Evansville, Wis Ballard Block, not really mean it. I have come back to have you will the enterenty is to haunt you until the ceremony is over. Then I go, not before. I was

> The girl laughed merrily. "Not half so insane as you are now, Hartl" she cried gayly. "You know that Philip Ammon has been devoted to me all my life. Well, now I'll tell you something cise, because this looks serious for you. I love him with all my beart. Not while he lives shall he know it, and I will laugh at him if you tell bim. but the fact remains. I intend to marry him, but no doubt I shall tease him constantly. It's good for a man to be incertain. If you could see Ammon's face at the quarterly return of his ring you would understand the fun of It. My little fits of temper don't count

with Phil. He's been raised on them." "Just the same Pil wait and see it with Polly Ammon. Being in the an accomplished fact," said Hender- scales with the Ammon family, Tom

man's while to inspire I want your happiness before my own. Go careful from now on. Don't strain that patched engagement of yours any further. Pre known Philip all my life. He loves you, yes! He is long suffering for you, real But men know he has a limit. When the limit is reached he will stand fast, and all the powers can't move him. You don't seem to think it, but you can go too far."

"Is that all?" laughed Edith Carr sarenstically.

"No, there is one thing more," said Henderson, "Here or hereafter, now and so long as I breathe, I am your sinve. If you need me it is not necessary to speak; only give me the faintest sign. All your life I will be somewhere near you walting for it."

At that instant Philip Ammon entered. He was in full evening dress and exceptionally handsome. "Everything is ready," he said. "They are waiting for us to lead the march. It is formed." Edith Carr smiled entrancingly, "Do ou think I am ready?"

Philip looked what he thought and offered his arm. Edith Carr nodded carolessly to Henderson and moved

The last half of the program was well under way. Never had girl been more complimented and petted in the same length of time than Edith Carr. A partners' dance was entled and the floor was filled with countes waiting for the music. Ammon stood whispering delightful things to Edith facing him. From out of the night, in at the wide front entrance to the pavillon there swept in slow, wavering flight a great yellow moth and fluttered toward the center cluster of glaring electric

"Why, isn't that?"- she began excitedly.

"It's a yellow Emperori This is fatel' cried Ammon. "The last one Chorn needs for her collection. I

must have it! Excuse mel" He ran toward the light "Intal Handkerchlefs! Fans! Anything!" be nanted. "Every one hold up something and stop that!"

"He wants it for Edith!" ran in a murmur around the hall. The girl's face flushed, while she bit her lip in vexation. Instantly every one began holding up something to keep the moth from flying back into the night. One, fan held straight before it served, and | it is."

the moth gently settled on it. "Hold stendy!" cried Ammon, "Don't "All right!" he called. "Thanks, ev-

ery one! Excuse me a minute." He ran to the office. ordered. "A cigar box, a cork and thu

glue bettle." He poured some glue into the bottom of the box, set the cork in it firmly, dashed the gasoline over the moth repeatedly, pinned it to the cork, pour ed the remainder of the liquid over it, closed the box and fusioned it. Thon

he talit a bill on the counter. "Pack that box with cork around it in one twice its size, the securely and express to this address at once.

"Keep the change," called Ammon as he ran back to the paytlion.

Edith Carr stood where he left her,

thinking rapidly, , She heard the murmur that went up when Philip started to capture the exquisite golden creature she was impersonating. She saw the flash of surprise that went over unrestrained faces when he ran from the room without even showing it to

He had spoken of a country girl he had met who played the violin wonderfully, and at times be had showed a disposition to exalt her as a standard of womanhood. Miss Carr and Ignored what he said and talked of something elso. It was that girl who was collecting moths! No doubt she was the competent judge who was responsible for the yellow costume Philip had devised. Had Edith Carr been in her room she would have torn off the dress at the thought.

Being in a circle of her best friends, which to her meant her keenest rivals and hardest critics, she grow rigid with anger. Her breath hurt her paining chest. No one thought to speak to the musicians, and, seeing the floor filled, they began the waltz,

Edith Carr grew very white as she stood alone. The idolized only daughter of the Carr family hoped that she would drop dead from mortification, but nothing imppened. She was too perverse to step aside laughingly and sar that she was waiting for Philip, Then came Tom Levering dencing Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. with the sort of love it is worth a wo-

the middle of the floor, and know awful mad about something." They hurrled to Edith,

"Come, dear," said Polly, "We are going to wait with you until Phil gets back. Let's go for a drink. I am so

"My betrothed left me here," Edith ınld. "Here I shall remain until he returns for me, and then-he will be my betrothed no longer!" Polly grasped Edith's arm.

"Oh, Edith!" she implored. "Don't make a scene here, and tonight. He can explain! It's only a breath since I saw him go out. I thought he had returned."

"He has been gone just long enough to show every one of his guests that he will leave me standing alone, like a neglected fool, for any passing whim of his. Explaint life explanation would sound well! Do you know for: whom he caught that moth? It is being sent to a girl he flirted with all last summer."

Speech unloosed the fountain. She stripped off her gloves to free her hands. At that instant the dancers parted to admit Philip. Instinctively they stopped as they approached and with wondering faces walled in Edith and Philip, Polly and Tom.

"Mighty good of you to wait?" cried Ammon, his face beaming with delight over his success in capturing the yellow Emperor. "I thought when I heard the music you were going on."

"How did you think I was going on?" demanded Edith Carr in frigid

"I thought you would step aside and walt a few seconds for me or dance with Henderson. It was most important to have that moth. It just completes a valuable collection for a perion who needs the money. Come!"

He held out his arms. "I 'step aside' for no one!" stormed Edith Carr. "I await no other girl's pleasure! You may 'complete the collection' with that!"

She drew her engagement ring from her finger and roached to place it in one of Philip's outstretched hands. Ammon saw and drow back. Instantly Edith dropped the ring. As it fell, almost instinctively Philip caught it in

"Edith, for the love of mercy, wait until I can axplain!" he begged. "Put on your ring and let me tell you how

"Never! Your conduct is infamous!" "Come to think of it," said Ammon deliberately, "It is infamous to cut a ward the moth, made a quick sweep girl who has danced all her life out of and held it up between his fingers. In few measures of a waitz. As for asking forgiveness for so black a sin as picking up a moth and starting it to a friend who lives by collecting them "An ounce of gasoline, quick!" he I don't see how I could. I have not been gone three minutes by the clock, Edith. Put on your ring and finish the dance like a dear girl."

> He thrust the glittering ruby into her lingers and again held out his arms.



"I accept your decision in the presence of these witnesses."

She dropped the ring, and it rolled some distance from them. Henderson followed its shining course and caught it before it was lost, "You really mean it?" demanded Am-

mon in a voice as cold as hers over had "You know I mean it;" cried Edith

"I accept your decision in the pres-

"Where is my father?" he asked of those around them. The elder Ammon, with a distressed face, hurried to him. "Father, take my place," said Philip. "Excuse me to my guests. Ask all my friends to forgive me. I am going out for a time."

'He turned and walked from the pr villon. As he went Hart Henderson rushed to Edith Carr and forced the ring into her fingers. "Edith, quick! Come, quick!" he implored, "There's just time to catch him. If you let him go that way he never will return in this world. Remember what I told

"Great prophet, aren't you, Hart?" she sneered. "Who wants blm to return? If that ring is thrust upon me ugnin I shall thing it into the lake. Signal the musicians to begin and take this dance with me."

Henderson put the ring into his pecket and began the dance. He could feel the muscular seasms of the girl in his arms, her face was cold and hard, but her breath burned with the scoreh of fever. She finished the dance and all others, taking Phil's numbers with Henderson, who had arrived too late to arrange a program. She left with the others, merely inclining her head as she passed Ammon's father taking bis place, and entered the big touring cur for which Henderson and telephoned. She sank limply into a seat and

"Shall A drive awhile in the night

air?" asked Henderson. She modded. Henderson instructed the chanffaur.

She raised her head in a few seconds. Hert, I'm going to pieces," she suid. Won't you put your arm around me n little while?"

Henderson gathered her into his arms and her bend fell on his shoulder. "Closer!" she cried.

Dawn was streaking the cast when he snoke to her.

"Fallth, it is growing light."

"Take me home," she sald. Henderson helped her up the steps

"Miss Corr is ill," he said to the footman. "Rouse her maid instantly and have her prepare something hot as

quickly as possible."
(To be continued.)

Policy and Politics.

"Honesty," said Uncle Eben, "is de best policy, an'i l's mo' dan half exnertin' to see de day when li's al considered do bos' politica."-Wash ington Star.

Of the Prince of Conde.

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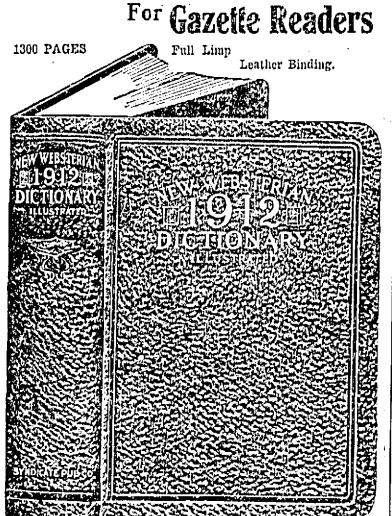
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"You're not as strict with that youngster of yours as you used to be. "No, for economy's sake, Every way. Anyway, if the English Christ month I used to have to buy myself mas is dying, it is surprisingly vig- a new pair of slippers and him a now pair of pants."-Catholic Standard.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher Capyright, 1909, hy George Metthew Adams

WALT MASON.

drawn by two buckskin mades; the honest swear streamed from my

nobleg a noqu skad bluede ene tadt stack, while t'other man pursues a task that breaks his heart and back. And now I ride around in state, deferred to by the throng; and I have greenbacks by the crate, for which I used to long, I look with envy at the lads who ply their farming tools; who wish and wish they had my scads while stirring up the mules! "It isn't fulr," I sigh, "that some should bask in perfect health, while my insides are out of plumb, and can't be cured by wealth. I'm old and buttered up, in truth, and youder tolling clods onjoy the priceless boon of youth, the first gift of the gods! It isn't fairthere's something wrong! I'm too short-winded now to push those buckekin maios along and guide the safe-



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Trees Like the Human Family. Trees, like unimals, eat, sleep, grow and die. Every one knows this, honest swear streamed from my brow and lay around in pools. And as I laborer in the field I saw the rich drive by, "I wish that I like them were heeled." I sadly used to sigh. "How full of joy must be the man n who see man n who see the man n who see the months, like hay, who doesn't have to drive a span of bughouse mules all day! It isn't fair that one should bask nor a golden

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M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M.
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Points North and West—C. M. & St.
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†7:03, †2:45, *8:50 P. M.; returning
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